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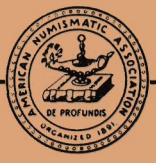

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A BRIEF DISCUSSION OF THE MONETARY AND CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE

CH'ING PI

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In his *Catalogue of Chinese Coins,* Terrien de Lacouperie observes that extremely delicate and unusually ornamented objects are often encountered in collections of Chinese numismatic specimens (Lacouperie, p. 3, 1892).

According to Lacouperie, a frequent name for these objects is *Kiao pi,* or 'bridge money,' so called because of their appearance. He adds, however, that they are more commonly known as *King sheh pi,* 'tingle-dangle money,' from their "resemblance to and former use as dangles of a musical instrument."

Lacouperie refers to this instrument as the *Ch'ing shih pi,* translating it as "coin in the form of a hanging piece fastened above which is rhythmically beaten by a stick in the right hand (Quiggin, p. 232, 1963)."

Arthur B. Coole, a contemporary authority on the coinage of ancient China, supports Lacouperie's contention that the objects in question were used as money. Coole does not feel, however, that they were used as part of a musical instrument.

Indeed, Coole believes that during the transitionary period between the bartering and the coin age, many differently shaped metallic objects were placed in circulation. He notes that these objects often resembled highly valued utensils used at that time. "Thus," he concludes, "we see objects in copper that look like the early jade musical instrument called *Ch'in* (sic) (Coole, p. 32, 1965)."

With the publication of his *Early Chinese Coins* in 1951, Wang Yu-Ch'uan presented an alternative theory in which the so-called 'tingle-dangle money' was not recognized as an actual medium of exchange.

Wang, like Coole, regards these objects as miniatures of an ancient musical instrument called the *ch'ing,* from which is derived the numismatist's term *"Ch'ing pi."* Looking like a miniature musical instrument, he reports, the object was buried with the dead to be used by the soul in the other world (Wang Yu-Ch'uan, p. 238, 1951).

The aforementioned explanation of their use resulted from the study of numerous reports of the archaeological finds in an ancient tomb of the house of Ch'u, a feudatory of Chou, discovered in Ch'ang-sha, Hunan (Wang Yu-Ch'uan, p. 238, 1951).

Other numismatists have unsuccessfully attempted to explain the 'tingle-dangle' as part of an ancient wind-chime or mobile. And Hopkins claimed it to be an attenuated agricultural implement, representing the curved metal blade of the earliest type of plough (Hopkins, p. 713,1935).

The ensuing material represents an authoritative attempt to clearly explain and define the monetary uses and cultural significance of the *"Ch'ing pi* (i.e., 'tingle-dangle money')." A tripartite premise is hypothesized:

(1) These objects are representations of the musical instrument called *ch'ing;* (2) they were produced during the Chou dynasty; and (3) they were not intended for use as money.

We shall now consider the first part of the above premise: to wit, 'tingle-dangle money' is merely a representation of the *ch'ing.*

The Chinese believed that music had certain mystical and moral properties. It is thus that Ti Shun (ca. B. C. 2255) said to his Director of Music: "Teach our sons, so that they shall be truthful, and yet gentle; mild, and yet dignified; strong, without being hard; and active, without being proud. Through music all things are brought into harmony" (Seeger, p. 27, 1962).

Confucius (ca. B. C. 551-475) and his followers held that certain kinds of music were elevating and purifying, while others led to corruption and depravity (Schafer, p. 42, 1967). And he speaks of the virtues which are symbolized by the *ch'ing,* the most holy and venerable of musical instruments: "When suspended, it hangs gracefully, like politeness. When struck, it gives out a pure far-reaching sound, vibrating long, but stopping abruptly, like music" (Bishop, p. 46, 1906).

It is written in the ancient Chinese work, *Li Ki:* "The harmonious sound of the *ch'ing* invites the sage to think of the end of life. When he hears it, he thinks of death and fortifies himself in his love of duty" (Edgerly, p. 207, 1942).

The sound of stone was indeed a beautiful feature of Chinese music, totally embodied in all of the variations of the *ch'ing;* that is, from the 'single sonorous stone' – *t'e-ch'ing* – to the group of many instruments – *pien-ch'ing.*

Various traditions describe the ancient use of the *ch'ing,* tracing its origin back 5,000 years. Some claim Quei as its originator; others credit Yao (ca. B. C. 2357), who was said to have received special stones for instruments in tribute from his different provinces; still others trace it to the discovery of a single stone found in the clear depths of a lake (Edgerly, p. 206, 1942).

The *t'e-ch'ing* was made in the shape of a carpenter's square (i.e., an obtuse-angled L). The stone, called *yu* (i.e., jade), was very hard. It was finely polished, hung in a richly ornamented frame, and struck with an ivory mallet.

Performing on a stone, however, did not mean a plain and rough hammering. Confucius' pupils relate that, "the master was playing, one day, on a musical stone in Wei, when a man, carrying a straw basket, passed the door of the house where Confucius was, and said, 'This heart is full that so beats the musical stone.' " This would seem to reveal an unusual delicacy in playing (Sachs, p. 168, 1940).

A distinct resemblance between the *ch'ing* and the so-called 'tingle-dangles' should now be obvious.

The bronze representations of the *ch'ing* (i.e., 'sonorous stone') vary in size, but usually range from three to six inches (6-15 cm.) across. Their shape is even more varied: the most common is that of a carpenter's square with obtuse-angled arms, one arm being longer than the other, but they also develop fish or dragon-like outlines (Quiggin, p. 233, 1963).

It can be assumed that these objects were not used as part of a musical instrument: to wit, bronze will not conduct a harmonious sound.

It may also be assumed that these objects were used as neither part of a wind-chime nor as part of a mobile. The metallic content and the extreme value thereof would prohibit such conspicuously idle usage (i.e., considering the socio-economic conditions of Chou China).

Finally, it may be said that the

asymmetry of the bronze *ch'ing*, a fairly constant factor, supports the claim to descent from a "type of gong or sounding-stone" (Quiggin, p. 232, 1963).

But what of the second part of the premise? How may one conclude that these objects were produced during the Chou dynasty? . . . To be precise: As evidenced by the comparison of individual specimens, the casting techniques employed in the production of the *ch'ing pi* greatly resemble those used in the production and/or striking of the coinage of the later Chou dynasty (e.g., a characteristic rim on the obverse of all specimens).

Like most of the Chinese currency produced during the Late Chou dynasty – and prior to the Han dynasty – the reverse of the *ch'ing pi* is flat and plain (i.e., uninscribed).

A crudeness of execution is characteristic of the bronzes of the Late or Eastern Chou dynasty. This is especially true of those artifacts produced during the Huai (artistic) period. It is thus that a comparison of the bronze *ch'ing* with the bronze productions of a later period (e.g., the Han dynasty) reveals a sharply apparent crudeness which can only be attributed to the period of production: the Huai period (ca. B. C. 600-256) of the Chou dynasty.

Specimens of the *ch'ing pi* are usually very thin and of modest weight, ranging from seven to 23 grams. A high content of tin is present, often producing an iridescent effect.

It is interesting to note that many of these objects have a loop for suspension while others have a hole. This may be attributed to either a difference in the design and in the techniques of production or to private alterations made some time thereafter. Additional research, however, is required.

The third and last part of the original premise may now be stated with a degree of confidence: the so-called 'tingle-dangles' were not intended for use as money and were therefore probably never used as such.

It must be remembered that the term 'hard money' refers to standardized pieces of gold, silver, copper, etc., which are stamped or issued by a government authority and used as a medium of exchange. Consequently, a standard of weight of metallic content underlies all Chinese metal currencies, and it is the lack of this which shows that the *ch'ing* did not have their origin from a central authority. Their essential 'prettiness' (e.g., extreme delicacy, artistically geometric designs, varied shapes, etc.) also militates against them in contrast with the severe but uniform lines of the spade, 'hoe,' and knife currencies. And it is the negative clue of the absence of any monetary inscription that ultimately suggests that they were not intended as currency (Quiggin, p. 232, 1963).

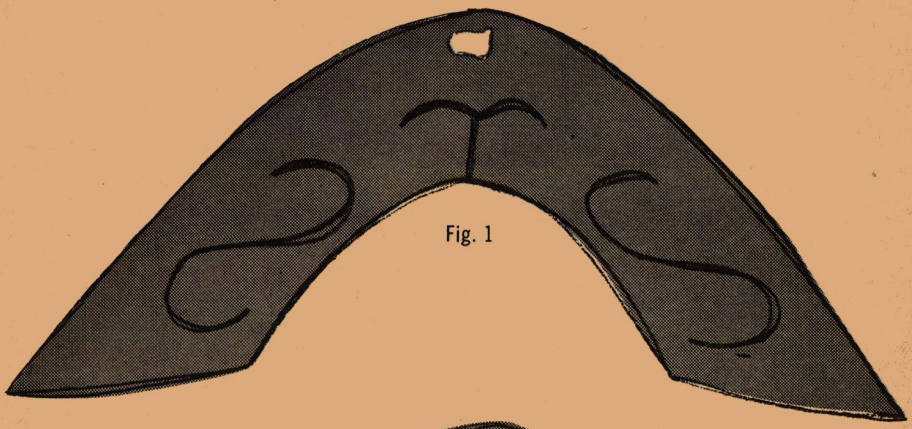
To date, Wang Yu-Ch'uan has given the most satisfactory explanation of the use of the *ch'ing pi*. Supported by archaeological finds, his theory must be reiterated: Looking like miniature musical instruments, the *ch'ing pi* were buried with the dead to be used by the soul in the other world. Of utmost significance, however, Wang's theory would explain the unusually fine condition in which the *ch'ing pi* are always found. Buried in tombs, the sacred objects did not circulate and were thus not exposed to wear.

Although extensive research is needed, it must suffice to say that it is regrettable that China has been closed to archaeological expeditions. Our knowledge of Chinese numismatics will therefore remain somewhat ambiguous.

On the following pages are nine drawings of specimens[1] which are representative of the *ch'ing pi*.

The figures[2] are as follows:

1. Inscribed specimen with hole for suspension
2. Inscribed dragon-head *ch'ing*
3-4. Uninscribed *ch'ing pi* with loops
5. Inscribed specimen with loop
6. Uninscribed specimen with loop
7-9. Uninscribed *ch'ing* with holes for suspension.



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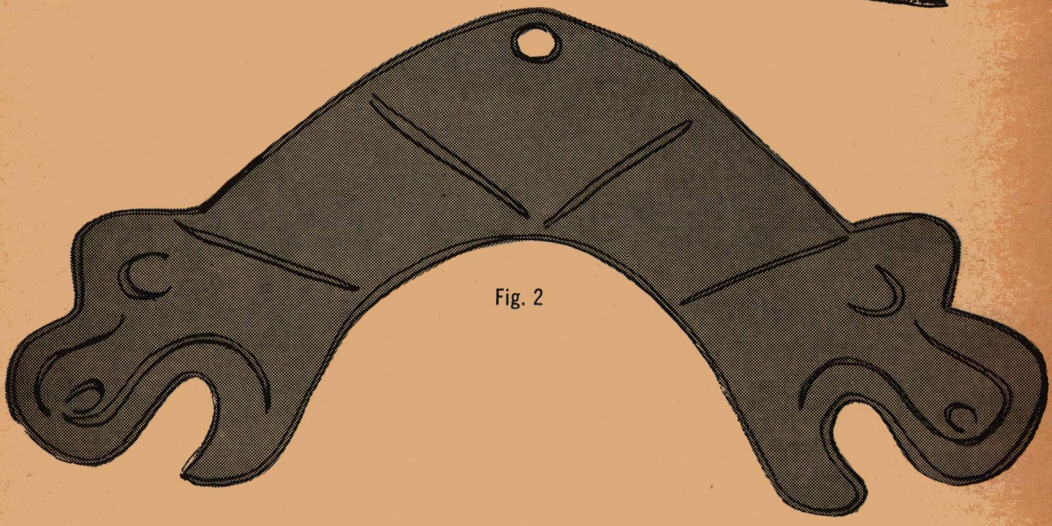
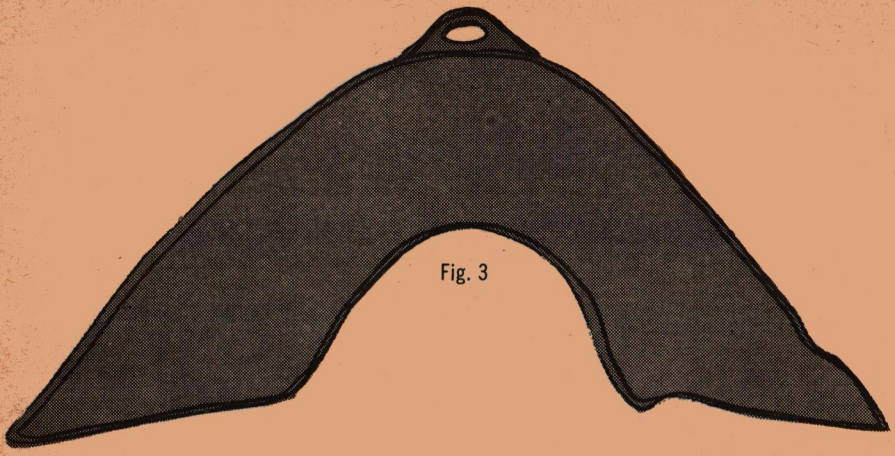


Fig. 2

1. Only those types of specimens personally seen by the author are illustrated.
2. The specimens are drawn in actual size.



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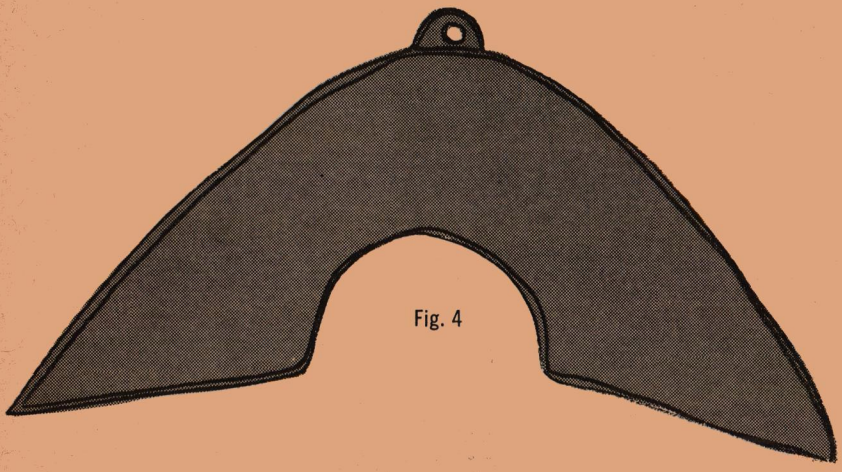

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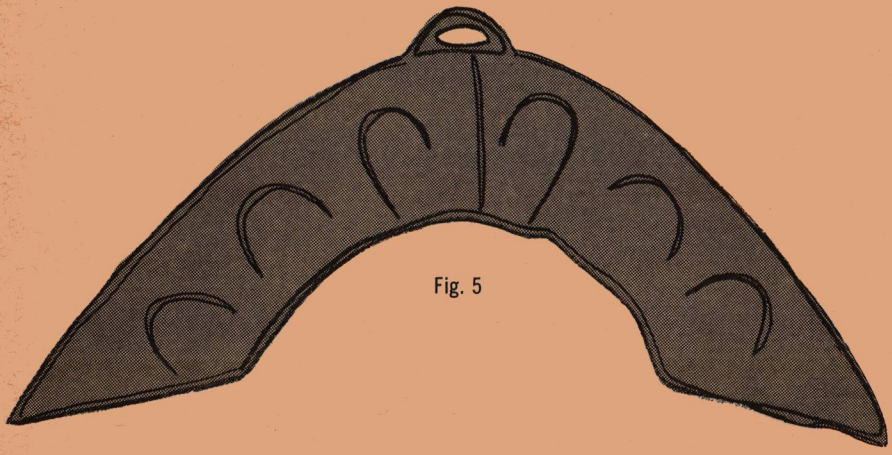

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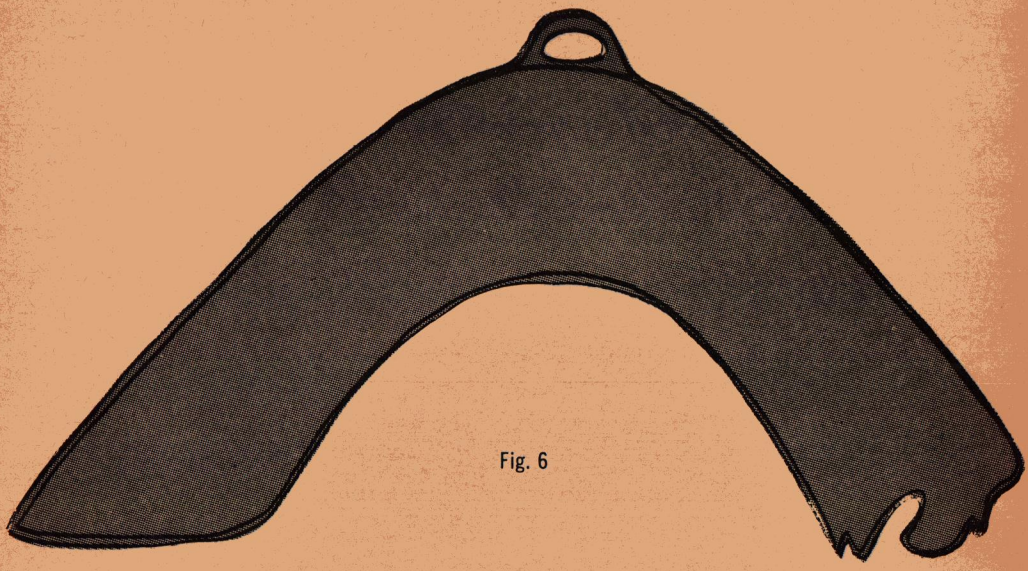

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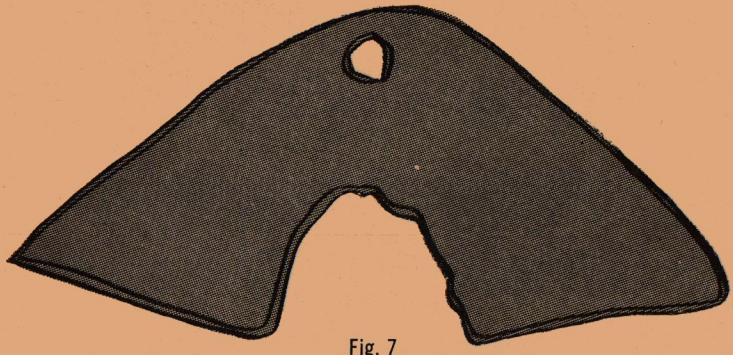

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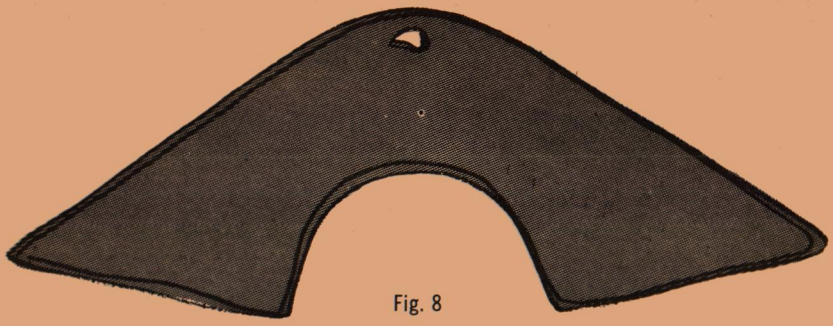

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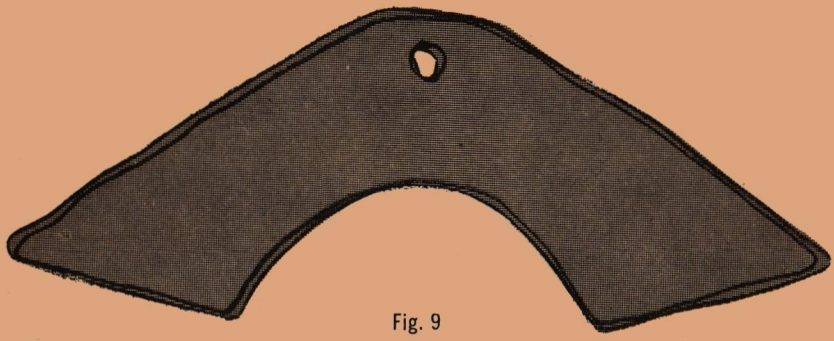

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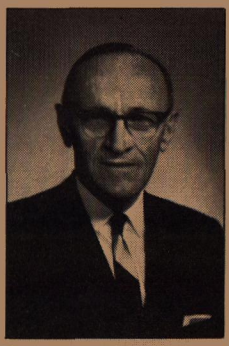

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The American Spirit Honor Medal is a leadership medal provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc., New York. It is awarded to the one outstanding basic training soldier at each of the various training centers in the continental U.S., who best expresses the American spirit, which includes honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms. It is also used to promote closer relationship between the Armed Forces and the civil communities in which the training center is located. Each existing training center in the United States presently awards this medal to include the Women's Army Corps (WAC) at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

This medal is awarded only to those new soldiers of the U. S. Army, who have had no prior military service, upon successful completion and graduation from basic combat training. The odds at winning this award are awesome. For example, depending on the number of men newly enlisted or inducted into the Army and sent to a specific training center for basic training with a particular cycle, the recipient may be competing against 1100 men or more. Therefore, the selection process used must be professional, impartial, and fair.

The selection process actually starts when the group of new recruits arrive at the Reception Station. Here the company drill sergeants look the field over and under their discerning eye they appoint various unit trainee leaders. These initial appointments are made based on both tangible and intangible qualities. Through the eight week basic combat training program, these men are closely observed. They must perform outstandingly well as individuals and as leaders. Early in their last week of training, various ones are nominated to appear before their own company screening and selection board. Here, under the cold stares and probing questions from a group of tough, seasoned officers and old soldiers, the unit selects its own nominee. This man will be in direct competition with as many as five

Struck by Medallic Art Company of New York, this 35mm bronze medal is awarded to mark achievement in demonstrating qualities of leadership of an outstanding nature, during basic training immediately following enlistment or induction.

other companies' representatives who are similarly selected.

These finalists then appear before an impartial training center board of officers which was appointed by the post's Commanding General. It usually consists of high ranking officers, one of whom is an Army Chaplain, and who are not directly associated with the training brigades. At this time they interview the individual candidates, closely scrutinize them, review their recommendations and overall record, and arrive at a decision. This recommendation is forwarded to post for final approval and when approved the unit is notified. The unit is notified the afternoon preceding graduation day; in this regard, the suspense is prodigious.

The American Spirit Honor Medal is presented at the brigade's graduation parade. The recipient is the first man called forward, is presented his award by the Commanding General or his representative and is honored by the many guests, cadre, and other trainees present. It is truly a memorable occasion and one which the recipient is justly proud. At one major Infantry Training Center on the West Coast, the American Spirit Honor Medal presentation was reinstated in May 1967. Since then, 52 medals have been presented there.

Originally, the American Honor Spirit Medal was first used in World War II. It was provided then, as it is now, by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc. This committee was organized in 1940 for the purpose of providing men who served in the Armed Forces articles not otherwise available to them. After the end of the war, the medal was not awarded until early 1950 when the four military services requested that that committee again furnish the medal as an award for the outstanding recruit upon completion of his basic training.

This medal is authorized by Army Regulations. It has no attached ribbon and is not authorized to be worn on the military uniform. An individual may only win one medal, and each winner has that notation entered in his official service record. Additionally, appropriate news releases are made to celebrate the event. Its description: a bronze medallion, 1⅜ inches in diameter; on the obverse side, a sunburst with the American Eagle rampant, superimposed. Around the perimeter are the words "American Spirit Honor Medal" and in an interior circle the motto of the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc.: "Serve (with) Heart, Head, (and) Hand." On the reverse side, a torch held high and the words: "For High Example to Comrades in Arms." (See attached photographs.)

Medals are boxed in a blue presentation case, and together with each

medal, a red-ribboned buff certificate is also presented. On it is the following citation:

AMERICAN SPIRIT HONOR MEDAL
(Seal)
awarded to
(Name)
for the display of
outstanding qualities of leadership
best expressing the American Spirit
Honor, Initiative, Loyalty
and
High Example to Comrades in Arms
by the
Citizens Committee for the
Army, Navy and Air Force

Presented at_____ Date_____

In short, this is a coveted leadership award, presented to a highly select, outstanding few young military men and women and is unselfishly provided by a group of patriotic Americans in the name of the American Spirit.

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Patron Time

Dear Fellow Numismatist:

The 79th annual convention of the American Numismatic Association will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, Tuesday through Saturday, August 18-22, 1970, at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The Missouri Numismatic Society has been officially designated as "Host Club" for this convention. As a member of the ANA and the MNS, I have been selected as patron chairman.

As you probably know, a considerable printing expense is incurred in giving the convention attendants a fine program booklet. To help defray the cost of printing the program, we subscribe patrons whose names will be listed in the program booklet. A donation of $5.00 made payable to the ANA and indicating "patron," sent to me at the address below will insure your name and address shown. Street addresses will not be shown under any circumstances, but your city and state may be omitted also upon your specific request.

Remember – a truly successful convention can only be achieved with the cooperation of all members. May we have your financial support? Your quick response would be appreciated due to program printing requirements.

Let's all help to make the 1970 ANA convention the finest yet! Remember the date – August 18-22. I hope I will have the pleasure of greeting you in person at that time.

Cordially,

ROBERT M. PERLMAN, R 56,453
Patron Chairman

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BUILD YOUR OWN INTRUSION ALARM

With unlimited funds, it's no big job to set up an alarm system to protect your coins. Here's how to do it on a budget.

by R. L. Winklepleck

Editor's note: This article first appeared in the August 1969 issue of Do-It-Yourself PROJECTS and is reprinted with permission from Projects Electronics & Mechanics, Inc., 62 West 45 Street, New York, N. Y. 10036. Intended primarily for those with a working knowledge of electronics or radio, the average collector can, with the help of his neighborhood radio or TV shop repairman, very easily assemble this alarm for the protection of home or collection.

AN INTRUSION ALARM can be used in two ways. It can emit a loud sound designed to frighten away a prowler or it can be used to alert a homeowner to the fact that his premises are being invaded — by an unwelcome visitor.

While you can easily drop a small fortune on a commercial intrusion alarm, this one is fabricated from parts you probably have on hand right now. So you start by saving!

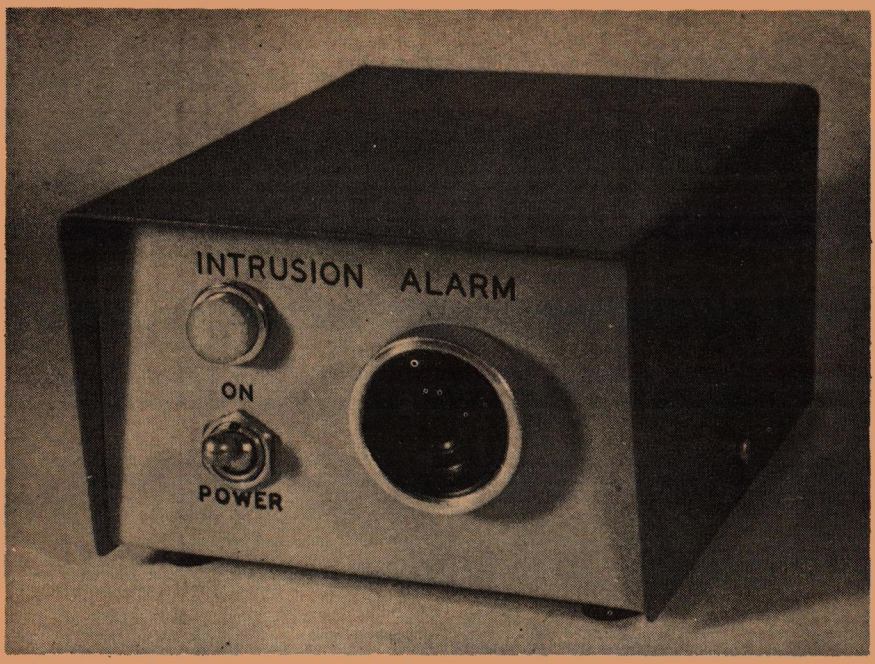
This unit uses a low-voltage, d.c. supply. This allows the remote wiring to doors and windows to be easily concealed, as it too will be small. A silicon-controlled rectifier (SCR) is used for the trigger, as it is solid state with no moving parts. A very small signal pulse turns it on, and the d.c. locks it in the on mode.

This unit uses a Sonalert for the alarm. This solid-state, transistorized oscillator requires only a few milliamperes to produce a penetrating, high-pitched squeal. The one called for in the parts list will operate in a range from 6 to 28 volts, requiring only 3 to 14mA. The sound it gives off is a 2.5 kHz tone. At the higher voltages, volume goes up too.

The three diodes and the capacitors act in a voltage tripler circuit, providing about 20 volts under load. A low-current SCR is the activating device. This remains in the conducting mode until the anode/cathode circuit is broken. The four resistors shown provide stability and dependability. R1 and R2 serve to isolate the SCR from the long sensor lines. R3 holds the gate at cathode potential until a sensor contact closes and R4 provides a steady current flow once the SCR starts to conduct.

Construction. It's a snap. Nothing is

While parts layout is not critical, it is just as well that you follow the layout used by the author and shown at the right. Point-to-point wiring is used throughout, and be sure to follow all polarities indicated on the electrolytic capacitors. Make sure the plus terminals are connected to where the plus marks are shown on the schematic diagram, next page. You'll find that a set of socket punches will make short work of the required holes, and do a neat job as well. If you haven't any, mark the holes, then drill and file to the mark.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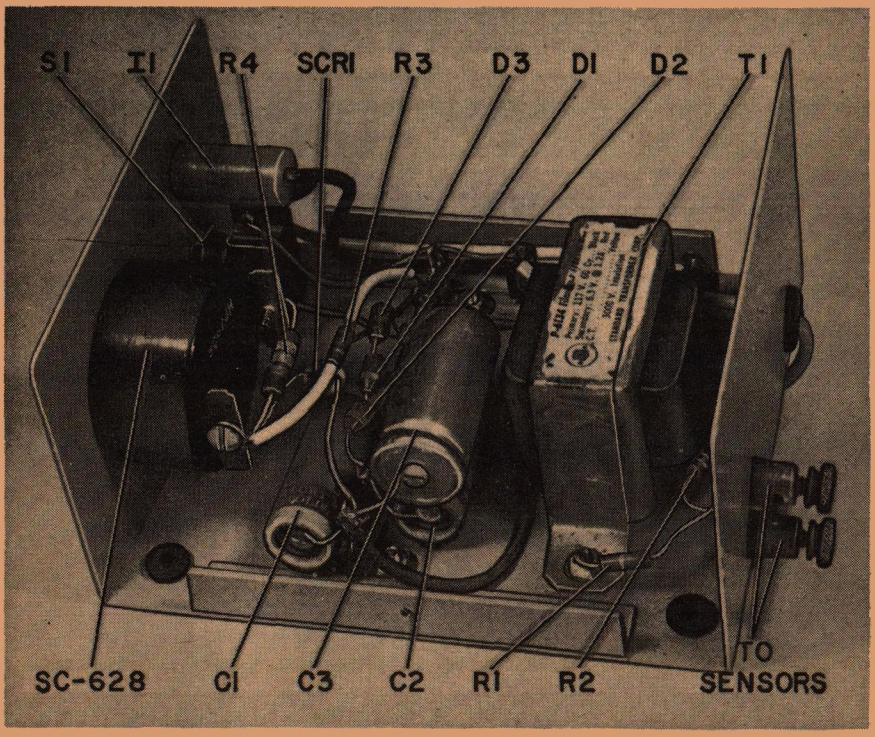
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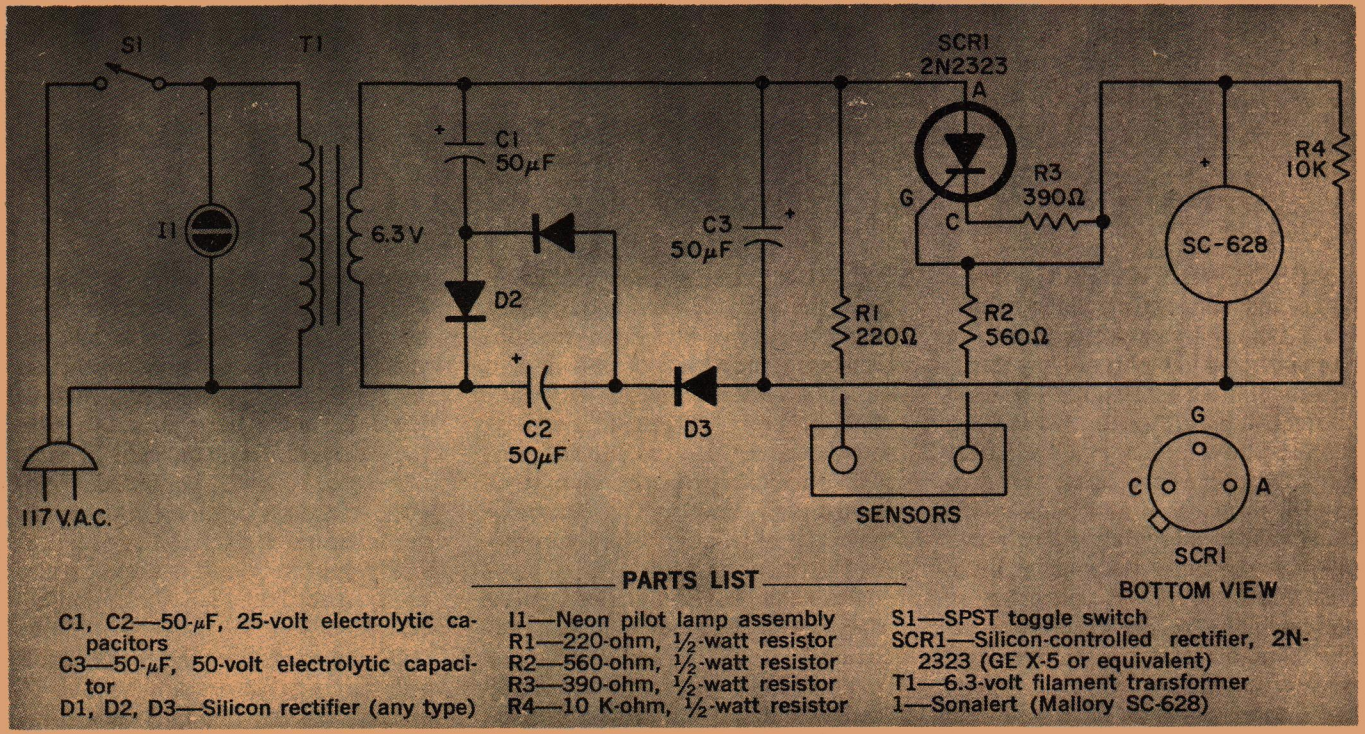

PARTS LIST

C1, C2—50-μF, 25-volt electrolytic capacitors
C3—50-μF, 50-volt electrolytic capacitor
D1, D2, D3—Silicon rectifier (any type)
I1—Neon pilot lamp assembly
R1—220-ohm, ½-watt resistor
R2—560-ohm, ½-watt resistor
R3—390-ohm, ½-watt resistor
R4—10 K-ohm, ½-watt resistor
S1—SPST toggle switch
SCR1—Silicon-controlled rectifier, 2N-2323 (GE X-5 or equivalent)
T1—6.3-volt filament transformer
1—Sonalert (Mallory SC-628)

really critical, and our unit was made from a few pieces of scrap aluminum. A modern minibox could have done as well. The unit was spray-painted, lettered, and rubber feet were added to protect the bedside table on which it rests. For additional volume, add a one-inch tube over the front end of the Sonalert.

Modifications. Certainly, a bell, buzzer, or horn could replace the Sonalert with appropriate circuit modifications. A relay with a latching contact could be used in place of the SCR. Such a relay could be arranged to turn lights on or sound a remoted alarm outside the home, too.

For that matter, a battery supply could be used, and it would last for months, since the power is drawn only when the alarm sounds.

Sensors. The sensors will depend on what you're trying to protect and how you want to go about protecting it.

It's an easy matter to gouge a suitable hole in a door jamb and imbed a switch that will make contact when the door is opened. This is a normally-closed switch.

Similar switches can be mounted in window frames. Magnetic switches can be used in place of either, which are activated when a magnet (attached to the door or window) comes near a magnetic proximity switch (mounted in the jamb or sill). Mat-type foot switches can be used strategically under carpets near doors.

The alarm can be made to do double-duty, for if it is connected to a temperature sensor, it will serve as a fire alarm also.

Chances are that nobody will put your intrusion alarm to the test. Let's certainly hope not. However, should somebody attempt to break into your home, it's a comfort to know that the intruder alarm will surprise him before he has a chance to surprise you!

25th Anniversary of the Allied Landing in Normandy

The Paris Mint has struck a handsome commemorative medal noting the 25th anniversary of the Allied landing in Normandy on June 6, 1944, the turning point of World War II in Europe. The obverse shows the troops leaving the landing craft and advancing to the beaches. The reverse of the medal shows an illuminating V for Victory and the Cross of Lorraine over the water's edge and the inscription, "Et se leva / le soleil / de la Liberation." (And it shall rise / the sun / of the Liberation). The medal was designed by Josette Coeffin and struck in bronze and silver, 68mm in diameter. The price is $7.00 and $38.75 respectively and can be ordered from the Administration des Monnaies et Medailles, 11 quai de Conti, Paris 6, France.

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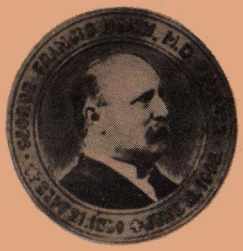

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Assistant Historian

Drawings appearing in The Numismatist, Jan., 1911.

DR. GEORGE F. HEATH MEMORIAL MEDAL

ANA 10.SM 1	bronze, 4.7mm thick (41 grams)
ANA 10.SM 1a	sterling silver, 4.7mm thick
ANA 10.SM 1b	gold, thickness unknown
ANA 10.SM 1c	bronze, 3.1mm thick (26 grams)
Size	38mm
Obverse	Bust portrait of Dr. Heath, founder of the ANA, facing right. Inscription around top reads: GEORGE FRANCIS HEATH, M. D. FOUNDER, and, SEPT. 21. 1850 + JUNE 16. 1908., reads below.
Reverse	The ANA seal. This design was struck by the same die that struck the obverse of the 1910 convention medal. Note the small dot in front of; 1891, this detail is evident on the 1910 issues. The New York Numismatic Club graciously loaned the die to the ANA for the striking of this medal.
Edge	The first two listed varieties have edge stamping; WHITE-HEAD-HOAG. The silver variety also has; STERLING, in larger letters. Edge lettering details of the gold issue are unknown. The thin bronze issue exhibits no edge lettering.
Designer	Farran Zerbe prepared drawings for a proposed Heath Medal shortly after Heath's death. It is believed that these drawings served as the basic design for the medal ultimately issued. It is theory that J. M. Swanson sculpted the model for the obverse as he did the models for the 1910 convention medal.
Manufacturer	Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, New Jersey.
Quantities	The exact quantities struck of each variety are unknown. However, there were 31 known subscriptions for the SM 1 bronze issue and 8 for the silver variety. Although gold medals were offered, it is unknown whether any were actually struck. At least 45 specimens were struck of the SM 1c variety.
Issue Prices	SM 1 - $2.00, SM 1a - $5.00 and SM 1b - $50.00.

The Heath Memorial Medal cannot be considered a convention issue. It is, however, certainly worthy of mention at this time since its existence was

ANA 10.SM 1

dependent on action taken during the 1910 convention. This issue is also the first medal to be authorized and issued by the ANA.

On September 7, Dr. Heath Memorial Day, the initial avenues were paved for the issuance of the Heath Memorial Medal. Following ceremonies and tributes on behalf of Dr. Heath, a fund was established and a committee formed to organize the issuance of the proposed medal. D. Macon Webster superintended this task assisted by A. R. Frey and William H. Woodin. Subscriptions were accepted immediately and continued until being closed on January 2, 1911.

Early in 1910 the ANA Finance Committee organized a special fund to finance the publishing of a yearbook, the issuance of a membership medal and other publicity projects for the association. Contributors to the special fund were promised a copy of the proposed membership medal, as a gift, when issued. Although over half the amount needed was secured, contributions to the fund were not liberal enough to insure the issuance of a membership medal. Late in 1910 it was decided that a special striking of the Heath Medal be given to those persons that contributed to the fund in lieu of the membership medal. It was first reported that this special issue would be struck in some metal other than bronze, silver and gold. The SM 1c variety of the Heath Medal, even though made of bronze, was ultimately the special issue presented to the fund contributors.

1911 CHICAGO

ANA 11.CB 4

Nameplate	26mm x 62mm, gilt floral pattern with pin clasp back.
Ribbon	Gold and light blue vertically halved suspension ribbon with gold imprint, CONVENTION / ——— / AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC / ASSOCIATION / AUG. 28-29-30-31 / 1911 / CHICAGO, ILL.
Button	Measuring 44mm in diameter the celluloid button displays the ANA seal in black on a white background.
Designer	Unknown
Manufacturer	National Badge & Pendant Co., Chicago, Illinois
Quantity	Approximately 50
Convention	Business sessions were held at the Chicago Art Institute with the Headquarters centered at the La Salle Hotel. August 28-31.

ANA 11.CB 4

Host	Chicago Numismatic Society
Registration	Approximately 50

At least 37 badges can be identified in the 1911 convention photograph. It is not known whether all of the badges issued displayed the nameplate insert stating, MEMBER. Obviously this is the first badge to utilize the nameplate as a component of the convention badge, a practice that will gain frequency in the years that follow. This is also the last badge issue to feature a celluloid button as part of the badge design.

Century Old Notes

Mr. S. S. Crosby, of this city, is preparing a work on the early silver coinage of Massachusetts, at the request of the New England Numismatic and Archaeological Society. He has identified about forty different varieties of the Pine-tree shilling, and has an ingenious theory in regard to their issue in point of time. Mr. Crosby is well known to the readers of the *Journal* as an accurate numismatic scholar.

American Journal of Numismatics, 1870

Towering over Forest Park in St. Louis, Missouri, the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel is the site for the 79th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Convention to be held August 18-22, 1970. This modern facility offers indoor parking for 1,000 cars, luxuriously appointed guest rooms, and meeting halls that are a conventioneer's delight.

Meet Me in St. Louis

The Chase is The Place

In St. Louis there has long been a saying that "The Chase is The Place," thus it is only fitting that the distinguished Chase - Park Plaza Hotel has been chosen as the site of the 79th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, August 18-22, 1970. Towering over Forest Park, this ultra-modern facility offers the type of personalized service that cannot be mass-produced.

Luxurious accommodations, drive-in garage parking for 1,000 cars and exciting supper clubs are but a few of the pleasures that await numismatists at the Chase - Park Plaza. Special lighting has been arranged for the Grand Ballroom, which will house the bourse; the 20,000 square foot Exhibition Hall provides excellent facilities for exhibits; the lavishly appointed Chase Club will be the scene of business meetings, and special function rooms will accommodate other events.

Conventioneers arriving by air will find that six major airlines serve St. Louis, with limousine service available direct from airport to the hotel entrance; rail travelers are but 12 minutes from Union Station to the Chase, and alternate Routes U. S. 40 and U. S. 67 pass the Chase on their way to U. S. 40, 50, 66, and 61 just a few blocks away . . . avoiding downtown traffic congestion for highway travelers.

Full details will be forthcoming in pre-registration kits, but as a matter of advance information rates at the hotel range from $15 to $29 for singles; $21.50 to $34 for doubles, and $39.50 to $75.00 for suites.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Angola

Angola is one of the eight overseas provinces of Portugal. Located on the west coast of Africa, south of the equator, it was one of the principal sources of slaves for the Americas. More than 1,000,000 men, women, and children were carried off by the slave traders. Countless others were killed in the process.

ANA member Peter Franquet of Luanda, Angola, has reported that a new cupro-nickel 10-escudo coin has been released to circulation to replace a similar issue struck in silver and fast disappearing from circulation.

Y- . 10 escudos, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: coat of arms of Portugal in center; date below; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reverse: coat of arms of Angola in center between floral designs; value below; ANGOLA above. Edge milled. 28mm diameter. 9 grams weight.

Bahrain

An archipelago and independent sheikhdom under British protection, Bahrain was named after the largest island in the Gulf of Bahrain, an inlet of the Persian Gulf. The old industry of dhow building has dwindled, so has date growing, but today the main source of government revenue is oil. The Bahrain Currency Board acts as the official agency for the issuance of coins and currency. A recent decree authorized the issuance of a coin as the country's contribution towards the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations' coin plan. Proceeds from the numismatic sale of these coins will be used for programs in food and agricultural development. The coin also represents a new high denomination.

Y-9. 250 fils, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: a dhow and date palm; English legend below, GOVERNMENT OF BAHRAIN 1969-1389 (Gregorian and Hejirah dates; repeated in Arabic above. Reverse: emblem of FAO with Latin legend, FIAT PANIS; surrounded by the Arabic legend, "Let Us Act To Provide More Food;" value 250 FILS in

English (left) and Arabic (right). Edge milled. 32mm diameter. 15 grams weight. 40,000 struck, Royal Mint, London.

Brunei

The four lower values of the current set of coins being issued for Brunei were reported in the November 1969 issue (p. 1541) of *The Numismatist*. This additional coin should complete the series.

Y-11. 50 sen, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of ruler in native turban to right; legend around identifies him, SULTAN HASSANAL BOLKIAH I. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center within beaded circle; value below, 50 SEN; legend around KERAJAAN BRUNEI 1968. Edge security milling. 27.5mm diameter. 9.4 grams weight. Struck at Royal Mint, London.

Germany (East)

Two new commemorative issues have been struck at the East Berlin Mint, one a 5-mark coin to note the 75 anniversary of the death of Heinrich Hertz; the other, a 10-mark commemorative marking the 250th anniversary of the death of Johann Friedrich Bottger.

Heinrich Hertz, a brilliant young German physicist, was the first to demonstrate the production and reception of radio waves, thus paving the way for radio, television and radar. Johann Friedrich Bottger was the alchemist whose discoveries led to the "hard" pottery or porcelain industry previously known only to China. Even today Meissen porcelain or Dresden china is synonymous with the world's finest.

Y-23. 5 mark, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: profile head to right; dates below, 1857-1994; legend around the upper part, HEINRICH HERTZ. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center; date and value below; legend around, DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Edge lettered showing value, 5 MARK, repeated four times around. 29mm diameter. 11.5 grams weight.

Y-24. 10 mark, 1969. Silver. Obverse: a very artistic porcelain pitcher in the center; two crossed swords above, the hallmark of the oldest and most famous porcelain works in Europe - Meissen; dates at top, 1682-1719; legend around, JOHANN FRIEDRICH BOTTGER. Reverse: similar to 5-mark issue. Edge lettered repeating value three times, 10 MARK. 31mm diameter. 17 grams weight.

Germany (West)

While East Germany looks back on past achievements to commemorate, West Germany looks to the future with its 10-mark commemorative. Six million coins will be struck to mark the Olympic games scheduled to be held in Munich in 1972. The coin was designed by Greta Lippl-Heinsen of Munich and struck at the Bavarian State Mint in that same city.

Y-125. 10 mark, 1972. Silver (.625). Obverse: emblem of the 1972 Olympic games consisting of a circle of spiral rays; legend around, SPIELE DER XX OLYMPIADE 1972 IN DEUTSCHLAND. Reverse: modernistic design of the spread eagle (Bundesadler) in center; mintmark D at lower right for Munich; legend around, BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND 10 DEUTSHCE MARK. Edge incuse lettered, CITIUS ALTIUS FORTIUS (Faster, Higher, Stronger), each word interspaced with five rings or dots. 32.5mm diameter. 15.5 grams weight.

India — Native States

Dewas, Senior Branch

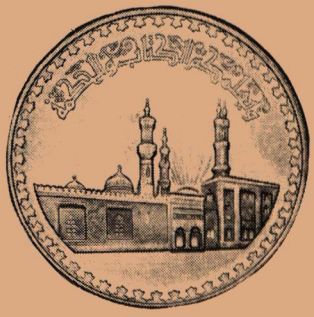
The coin described below was struck during World War II at a native mint for Maharaja Vikrama Simha Rao, who ruled his state from 1937 to 1948 when it was merged with a province of the new Indian republic. The coin was unrecorded until discovered by dealer Lauren Benson of Davenport, Iowa.

Y- . 1 paisa. Bronze. Obverse: crude portrait of ruler to right; Devanagari legend around, Shrimant Maharaja Vikrama Simha Rao Puar (name and title of ruler). Reverse: crest of three blossoms in the center; at top, Sam(vat) 2001; legend at left, Rajya Dewas (Dewas State); at right misspelled legend but most likely for Senior Branch; value at bottom, Ek Paisa (one paisa) and 1944 A.D., the Gregorian date. Edge crudely milled. 21mm diameter. 2.64 grams weight.

United Arab Republic

(Egypt)

Al Azhar, a famous university, was founded by the North African Fatimid invaders in 970. Students of the Koran, Islamic law and jurisprudence, Arabic in all its branches, philosophy, and history gather here from all corners of the globe. Students and professors wear the traditional robes and turban worn by the Azharites for centuries. The influence that emanates from the university is immeasurable. This year the university will celebrate one thousand years of teaching, an accomplishment well worth a commemorative issue.



Y-129. 1 pound, 1970. Silver. Obverse: front view of Al Azhar University in Cairo, with rising sun in background; Arabic legend in Cufic script, translated, "And he shall

teach you the book and its service;" all surrounded by an ornamental border design. Reverse: value within inner circle; ornamental design below; Gregorian dates to left; Hejirah dates to right, 1359/1361; Arabic at top translates, "The United Arab Republic;" at the bottom, "The Thousandth Anniversary of Al-Azhar, the Noble;" all surrounded by another ornamental border design.

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Keren Hayesod Anniversary

The Israel government has issued a new state medal commemorating the 50th anniversary of Keren Hayesod (The Foundation Fund). This has been the vehicle for voluntary taxation to provide means for resettling new immigrants in Israel. The obverse bears the elliptical emblem of the 50th anniversary jubilee, a stylized line decoration fills the space between the ellipse and the circle. On the reverse, in the center, in a relief line design is a group of faceless men and women standing on a tiny vessel symbolizing immigration. The medal has been struck in bronze, silver, and gold; 59mm, 45mm, and 35mm respectively. Further information can be obtained from the Office of the Director, Coins and Medals Dept., Government of Israel, 850 Third Ave., N. Y. 10022.

LIBRARY REPORT

Second Edition Now Ready On Numismatic Terms Dictionary

As in any other science or particular field of study, it is necessary to create a vocabulary of terminology which is universal among its participants. This, too, has been the endeavor of the American Numismatic Association toward furthering the objectives and educational goals of its hobby.

In the spring of 1966, ANA president, Matt Rothert, appointed the Numismatic Terms Standardization Committee. In essence, this committee was established to research, study and document the linguistics and terminologies of numismatics. After several meetings held in Chicago and Miami Beach, (sites of the 1966 and 1967 ANA conventions) the accumulation of the various definitions were gathered and placed in the competent hands of Randolph Zander for revision. It was shortly thereafter in 1968, that a guide to the standardized definitions of descriptive terms used within the hobby was published.

Inside of two years, new information relative to numismatics has increased the need for a second edition glossary of terms. Thanks to the cooperation and support of such American Numismatic Association subscribing publications as the *ANA Club Bulletin, COINage Magazine, Coin Collector's Yearbook, Coin Mart, Coin World, Numismatic Scrapbook, The Numismatist,* and *World Coins,* the revised second edition "Numismatic Term Dictionary" has been written.

Published by the ANA, the dictionary includes the cumulative efforts of committees and responsible researchers in standardizing descriptive terms for the three general categories of numismatics: the coin, the medal, and the token. Supplementing the first edition even further, the glossary is concerned with the latest in facts and information regarding paper money, notes, new tokens and medals, minting terminology, reproduction technique, coin and medal disposition, errors, counterfeits and many more.

As compared to the twelve pages originally found in the first 1968 edition, the succeeding publication offers a full twenty (20) pages with the documentation of eighty-eight (88) more terms and definitions. Currently, the 1970 "Numismatic Terms Dictionary" serves as the standard educational guide and authoritative reference into the science and hobby of numismatics.

Inevitably, however, there is a continuous need for new terminologies which will adequately describe numismatic items, and be universally accepted by the hobby. Under the chairmanship of Virginia Culver, the ANA Terms Committee is presently soliciting suggestions and additions which will eventually aid in the production of a revised third edition. Any information regarding the above may be sent to: Virginia Culver, P. O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisconsin 53092.

The 1970-2nd edition "Dictionary of Numismatic Terms" is now available for $1.00 by writing the ANA Librarian, the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Library Additions

Books have been added to the library shelves of the ANA this month through the generosity of the following friends, members and companies: Richard A. Sara, R. H. Abbey, Dick Bowman, Cornell C. Hunter, Jake Simon, Ernie Larson, Edwin H. Leventhal, Richard M. Brick, Myron Abrams, and Frank A. Zid.

Also: Lloyd E. Jones, Neil A. Levett, Harry Troth, Jr., Mrs. Edna Kelly, Jack W. Ogilvie, Richard A. Long, Sheldon S. Carroll, Raymond Hu, R. E. Durst, and Dr. S. R. Diskin. Plus Banco de la Republica, Obol International, Western Publishing Co., Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute, and the National Commemorative Society.

B-243 Barriga Villalba, A.M. — *Historia De La Casa De Moneda, Tomo III.*

H-190 Hill, G. F. — *Imperial Persian Coinage.*

J-48 James, Somer — *The Guide Book of Canadian Coins, Paper Currency and Tokens, 1670-1970, 11th ed.*

K-126 Kisch, Guido — *Recht und Gerechtigkeit in der Medaillenkunst.*

L-96 Long, Richard A. — *The Availability of 20th Century Mexican Coins.*

N-114 National Commemorative Society — *The National Commemorative Society and Its First Fifty Issues.*

R-170 Ravn, O. E. — *A Catalogue of Oriental Cylinder Seals and Impressions in the Danish National Museum.*

S-247 Shafer, Neil — *A Guide Book of Modern United States Currency 4th ed., 1970.*

T-75 Dr. Ting Fu-Pao — *A Catalog of Ancient Chinese Coins (including Japan, Korea and Annan).*

V-40 Von Der Oster, Hans H. — *Ancient Oriental Seals in the Collection of Mr. Edward T. Newell.*

V-41 Von Der Oster, Hans H. — *Ancient Oriental Seals in the Collection of Mrs. Agnes Baldwin Brett.*

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BOOK REVIEWS

COINS — "These irrefragable muniments of history." — Pope.

Token Tales

The quest for knowledge never ceases and the curious collector is ever pursuing new avenues of interest. The field of exonumia meets all his expectations and yet whets his appetite for more. Books galore cover the subject and on these pages are presented just a few of the new publications.

TRADE AND ADVERTISING TOKENS OF MANITOBA by Donald M. Stewart. 136 pp. Illustrated. Soft cover. Copyright 1969. The author, 503 Crescent Blvd., S. W., Calgary 6, Alberta, Canada. $4.75 postpaid.

Like others who publish books on various specialized and little-collected series of numismatic items, author Stewart is to be congratulated on the effort he put forth to issue this little volume. It won't appeal to a large number but those interested in the subject material will find it to be a gold mine.

Nearly 400 tokens are listed, most of them well illustrated, with information by a code as to material from which made, color (where not obvious from the material), shape and approximate date of issue of each. Nor does this number include the varieties, some tokens having up to a dozen. Listings are by location of issue, from Altona to Winnipegosis, with sections for trade, advertising and commemorative, and "mavericks." Tables enable one to locate a token by the issuer's name, determine each token's rarity, and identify those that have been listed by four other writers.

The size of the book, 6 x 8 inches, is a bit unusual and the low-cost staple binding was not made for hard usage. It appears that the author has researched the field well but he admits that some other specimens may turn up. He wisely refrained from any attempt to establish prices. The book, probably printed in a very limited number, is available from the author at $4.75 (in Canadian funds, I presume) postpaid. He asks that exchange be added when payment is by check. — Glenn S.

NEVADA GAMING TOKENS by Lee F. Hewitt. 20 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Hewitt's Numismatic Information Series, Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. $.75.

When one thinks of the Nevada gaming tokens, one thinks of the Franklin Mint issues. But they were neither the first nor are they alone today in the production of the dollar-sized gambling tokens for the casinos of Las Vegas and Reno. Lee Hewitt, erstwhile numismatic publisher, researcher and columnist, along with William Williges and Agnes Wahlberg have compiled a handy little reference on the pieces from the "other" mints. Culminating the reference is a check list of all known gaming tokens for the state including the Franklin Mint issues.

Along with the tokens made by Osborne Coinage Company, Wendell's of Minneapolis, are those of Michigan Tool and Engineering Company, and the die cast pieces of Product Engineering of Portland, Oregon. Whether you are interested in the tokens of Nevada in particular or gambling issues in general, the seventy-five cents for this booklet is a best buy today. — ER.

ARIZONA INDIAN TRADE TOKENS by Hal Birt, Jr. 20 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. The author, Glass Shoppe Coins, 4325 East Broadway, Tucson, Ariz. 85711. $3.00.

What Don Stewart has done for the trade and advertising tokens of Manitoba, Hal Birt has accomplished for Arizona. The above is one of two books recently released by the Arizona collector.

Birt notes that this booklet was written to up-date the information available to the collectors of trading post tokens from Arizona Indian Reservations. He has done remarkably well in adding a number of here-to-fore unlisted pieces.

Published on an 8½ x 11″ format with clear illustrations, Birt's booklet is a must for the serious token collector's library. Our only suggestion is that it be three-ring punched and placed in a binder. — ER.

TOKENS OF ARIZONA TERRITORY by Hal Birt, Jr. 14 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. The author, Glass Shoppe Coins, 4325 East Broadway, Tucson, Ariz. 85711. $2.00.

This is the companion piece for the above reviewed booklet. Not quite as big, in either size or content, it covers the issues of Arizona Territory or the period from 1863 through 1912. It is not too improbable to expect Birt's next work will be those of statehood.

Again, his enamel stock is of superior quality and the illustrations are above average. Regrettably this work is 6 x 9″ in format and cannot be bound together with his previous endeavor. It would have been nice to keep the references together. I suspect that the pages were reduced in size to give bulk to his booklet. This needn't have been done for the serious collector realizes that a good reference does not necessarily have to have many pages.

Birt prices the pieces listed and values are attributed to actual sales. The high valuations give some indication of both the scarcity and interest in this type of material. — ER.

POLLACK'S CATALOGUE OF HICKEY BROTHERS TRADE CHECKS by Foster B. Pollack. 27 pp. 16 pl. Illustrated. Paper cover. The author, 645 West End Avenue — 3B, New York, N. Y. 10025. $5.00.

This is a book that has been in the ANA library for about two years. Regrettably it escaped review and too many collectors are unaware of its existence.

The history of the Hickey Brothers of Davenport, Iowa, is in the finest American tradition of success stories. Starting from a small store in 1901, the Hickey Brothers built a chain, which at the time of their retirement, following World War II, stood at 128 cigar stores and stands, encompassing 67 cities, in 20 states, and included the District of Columbia and Havana, Cuba. The stores today are but a memory of the past, remembered with the days of the trolley and the token.

Naturally, without the token, there would be no interest by the numismatist in Hickey Brothers, but they issued tokens in such proliferation that the collecting of them provides an independent pursuit. They number in the hundreds with countless varieties of size, shape and composition.

Pollack has done what other authors often fail to do. He has been able to give feeling and interest to those who issued the pieces. This is more than just a listing, it is a bit of America a generation or two ago. Five dollars for the book! It is money well spent. Let's hope that we haven't waited too long to tell you about it and the books are all gone. — ER.

PUT ANOTHER TOKEN IN — Amusement and Vending Tokens in America by Melvin Fuld. 17 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Reprinted from Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine, P. O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

"No history of American game counters would be complete without a listing on amusement and vending machine tokens," writes the Token Collectors' Page author, Melvin Fuld. *Put Another Token In* is an attempt

to list tokens, slugs, etc., that were used during the first half of this century in vending machines, gaming machines, pinball machines, games of chance, etc. Fuld also gives his reader an opportunity to classify and catalogue their own pieces.

Fuld also enlightens the collector on how these tokens were used and how the machines either accepted or rejected them. This size and type of token is now illegal, collectors find them in dealers' junk boxes, but they should soon come into their own since, like most tokens, are reminders of America's past. — PR.

NINETEENTH CENTURY TOKEN COINAGE by W. J. Davis. 284 pp. 15 plates. Illustrated. Hard cover. Reprint. B. A. Seaby Ltd., 59/65 Gt. Portland St., London W.1. England. $15.00.

This book covers the whole range of nineteenth century token coinage from the official Bank of England issues to the privately countermarked Spanish dollars and the multitude of private silver and copper token issues which reflect such an interesting sidelight on England's Industrial Revolution. The author's considerable knowledge of this series, particularly the copper tokens, has ensured continuance of this book as a standard work of reference. B. A. Seaby has reprinted the 1904 edition with an addenda and additional plate of illustration. — PR.

Numismatic Fortunes

ARIES

March 22 - April 21

This is the time to augment your income and secure new items, so if you are dabbling with the idea dealing in coins give it a try.

No collection of zodiacal medals or tokens could be complete without the commemorative piece issued for Nostradamus, the French astrologer-physician, who is still remembered today for his prophecies. He began to make them about 1547 when astrology was at its peak. In 1555 he published a book of rhymed prophecies, many of which seemed to have been fulfilled. This medal was struck on the 400th anniversary of his death (1566) by the Paris Mint. Struck in bronze and silver, 68mm in diameter, it is still available today.

Century Old Notes

Mr. F. B. Smith, the die-maker, of Fulton street, has lately issued a very pretty oval medalet, about an inch and three-eighths by an inch. The obverse bears on a slightly-raised centre or cushion a bleeding heart crowned with thorns, a flame rising from the top. Out of the flame again rises a cross, from which diverge rays of light — the whole, in fact, being a group of religious emblems not uncommon to Roman Catholic medals. Legend, "Child Give Me Thy Heart." Reverse, the inscription, "Sodality of the Sacred Heart, Convent of Mercy, Brooklyn." Struck in silver and white metal, and intended to be worn by the members of the sodality.

American Journal of Numismatics, 1870

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Felt and Durfee & Peck Tokens

Apparently Felt and Durfee and Peck tokens have been shown at a number of recent coin shows. Some may have been offered for sale. The result is that a number of token collectors have recently written asking for more information — "Who were they," "What did they issue," and, most important of all to the newer collector, "How much are they worth?"

Because of the length of the letter required to answer, most have been referred to the ANA reprint list and James Curto's *Indian and Post Traders' Tokens*. This reprint, together with its supplement, is a must for every token collector's library. The reprint and the supplement are available from the ANA library at $1.00 each, postpaid. For those collectors who want more information on Felt and Durfee & Peck, we supply the following:

Cheyenne River, Dakota I.T.

Obverse: an elk running right.

Reverse: G. W. FELT with seven (7) stars above and below.

Metals: brass, copper and white metal. Size: 23.8 (38mm). Border: no. 3; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1880s. Rarity: dependent on metal.

Wright 310, Curto 66, 67 & 67½. Made by Scoville Mfg. Co.

DA: 47.64.1:SC:19:Br:23.8(38mm): Bd3,Ed1:R6.

DA: 47.64.1:SC:19:Cu:23.8(38mm): Bd3,Ed1:R.8.

DA: 47.64.1:SC:19:Wm23.8(38mm): Bd3,Ed1:R7.

Wright 310. *The Numismatist* June, 1898 page 144 states, i.e. "310 'G. W. Felt' Seven stars above and seven below.

"Reverse: Deer running to right (see cut) B.18.

"Note.—An Indiana trader's token. There are three sizes of this token." The cut shown is a line drawing and very closely follows the photograph.

Scoville's records show that they delivered four (4) varieties to G. W. Felt in brass, copper and white metal in late 1884. The four varieties not mentioned in records:

Curto: #66 is $1 Dollar Token in Brass.

#67 is $1 Dollar Token in White Metal.
#67½ is $1 Dollar Token in Copper.

Curto writes in his article—

"G. W. Felt (Wright 310) (Operating the Cheyenne River agency at the mouth of the Bad River in 1885 in Dakota, also listed in 1885 as a member of Felt and Jorden [C.R] operating the Rosebud Agency in Dakota.)"

This well executed piece, as well as the Durfee and Peck piece, stands out in the writer's mind because while inspecting the Scoville collection of single specimens, these were discussed at length with their curator E. H. Davis. Based on the die, the writer feels that this specimen was cut by Wumer who worked for Scoville in the 1880s.

Curto: #68—50c token is similar to #66 except in size: 31mm or 1 3/16 inch brass.

Curto: #68½—50c similar to #66 in copper.

Curto: #68¾—50c similar to #66 except in white metal.

DA: 47.64.2:SC:19:Br:19(31mm):Bd3,Ed1:R7.

DA: 47.64.2:SC:19:Cu:19(31mm):Bd3,Ed1:R8.

DA: 47.64.2:SC:19:Wm:19(31mm):Bd3,Ed1:R8.

Curto did not show or mention the 25c piece which was ordered in copper and brass with the size of 18, although a white metal variety exists.

The 25c token would be DA: 47.64.3.

DA: 47.64.3:SC:19:Br:18(28mm):Bd3,Ed1:R7.

DA: 47.64.3:SC:19:Cu:18(28mm):Bd3,Ed1:R7.

DA: 47.64.3:SC:19:Wm:18(28mm):Bd3,Ed1:R9.

St. Louis, Missouri

Obverse: Indian with spear on pony running right.

Reverse: GOOD FOR/ONE DOLLAR/IN MERCHANDISE/DURFEE & PECK.

Metal: brass, copper, copper nickel and white metal. Size: 16.5 (27.6mm). Border: no. 3; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1867. Rarity: based on metal. Curto 47, 47¼, 47½, 47¾.

In 1869, E. H. Durfee reordered for himself the Durfee and Peck tokens in various metals in $1, 50c and 25c sizes and they were shipped to a St. Louis, Missouri, address.

Records exist that show that Durfee and Peck erected an abode store at Fort Union on the upper Missouri River. This store was in competition to the North West Company. This store began business on July 1, 1867 and was closed on August 17, 1869.

Curto states, "During the summer (1867), Colonel Rankin, commander of Fort Buford purchased Fort Union and demolished it. Durfee and Peck therefore moved to Fort Buford and erected a store 120′ in length."

MO: 185.57.1:SC:18:Br:16.5(27.6 mm):Bd3,Ed1:R6.

MO: 185.57.1:SC:18:Cu:16.5(27.6 mm):Bd3,Ed1:R7.

MO: 185.57.1:SC:18:Cn:16.5(27.6 mm):Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 185.57.1:SC:18:Wm:16.5(27.6

mm):Bd3,Ed1:R6.

Curto #48 obv. — 4 side wheel ferry boat.

Reverse: GOOD FOR — 50 CENTS — IN MERCHANDISE — DURFEE & PECK.

Metal: brass, copper, c.n., white metal. Size: 15(24mm). Border: no. 3; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1867. Rarity: dependent on metal. Curto 48, 48½, 49, 50.

MO: 18.57.2:SC:18:Br:15(24mm): Bd3,Ed1:R6.

MO: 18.57.2:SC:18:Br:15(24mm): Bd3,Ed1:R7.

MO: 18.57.2:SC:18:Br:15(24mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 18.57.2:SC:18:Br:15(24mm): Bd3,Ed1:R6.

In Curto's supplement in *The Numismatist* October 1956, page 1130, he lists "52V — 25c similar to No. 52 (copper) except on a very thick planchet."

We have seen numerous examples of Ellis' specimen in very thick flans. He liked to stamp these extra thick pieces and keep them in his tool kit so that we assume that Ellis may have cut the Durfee & Peck and E. H. Durfee pieces.

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Cu:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:Tk:R9.

Curto #51 — 25c token.

Obverse: a buffalo charging to left.

Reverse: GOOD FOR — 25 CENTS — IN — MERCHANDISE — DURFEE & PECK.

Metal: copper-nickel. Size: 20mm or $^{12}/_{16}$ inches.

Curto #51½ similar to #51 except in brass.

Curto #52 similar to #51 except in copper.

Curto #53 similar to #51 except in white metal.

Scoville's records show E. H. Durfee reordered the 25c token in 1869 in brass, bronze, copper and white metal. In as much as the writer has never seen these four metals in their mint state, it might be that what Scoville calls bronze in the 1860s is what some collectors call copper nickel,

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Cu:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R8.

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Cu:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:tk:R9.

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Br:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Bz:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Cn:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 18.57.3:SC:18:Wm:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R8.

E. H. Durfee was no doubt the senior partner because all orders were placed by him with identical obverse and reverse as Durfee & Peck pieces, except the change in name. E. H. Durfee pieces:

$1 Dollar Size — Indian with spear on pony.
Curto #43-brass
Curto #43¼-copper
Curto #43½-white metal. Size: 16.5(27.6mm).

MO: 185.53.1:SC:18:Br:16.5(27.6 mm):Bd3,Ed1:R6.

MO: 185.53.1:SC:18:Cu:16.5(27.6 mm)Bd3,Ed1:R8.

MO: 185.53.1:SC:18:Wm:16.5(27.6 mm):Bd3,Ed1:R8.

50c token — side wheel ferry boat.
Curto #44-brass
Curto #44¼-copper
Curto #44½-white metal. Size: 15(24mm).

MO: 185.53.2:SC:18:Br:15(24mm): Bd1,Ed1:R6.

MO: 185.53.2:SC:18:Cu:15(24mm): Bd1,Ed1:R8.

MO: 185.53.2:SC:18:Wm:15(24mm): Bd1,Ed1:R8.

25c token—a buffalo charging to left.

Curto #45-copper nickel

Curto #45¼-copper

Curto #45½-brass

Curto #46-white metal. Size: 12 (20mm).

Scoville made a bronze piece for E. H. Durfee.

MO: 185.53.3:SC:18:Cn:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R8.

MO: 185.53.3:SC:18:Cu:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 185.53.3:SC:18:Br:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 185.53.3:SC:18:Wm:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

MO: 185.53.3:SC:18:Bz:12(20mm): Bd3,Ed1:R9.

Wright 274 mentions the Durfee & Peck 50c token with steam boat. This specimen was also in the Mathis collection which he purchased in 3/29/99 for 50c. Mathis must have tried to collect only Wright numbered pieces because the only other in this series was the Felt piece (Wright 310).

CURRENT STRIKES

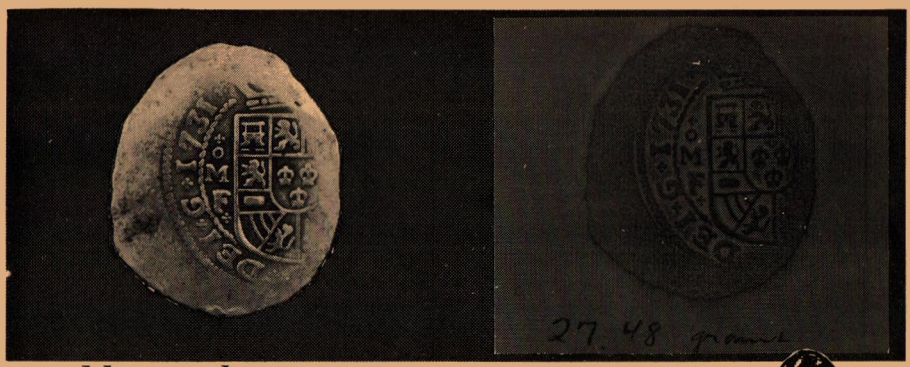
Odds and Ends

The Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, traditionally held in mid-February, has become the largest winter festival in America's north country and the temporary Sled Dog Racing Capital of the world. This year was the 35th consecutive observance. A medal was issued for the event and was struck by Wendells, Minneapolis, Minn., in antique bronze ($1.50) and sterling silver ($15.00). The bronze comes with the silver when ordered for $15. Only 500 of the latter were struck. Add 25c for postage and handling and order direct from Greater Anchorage Inc., P. O. Box 773, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The obverse design shows a dog sled in race.

The California State Numismatic Association recently pioneered an unusual first for stamp and coin clubs by having a philatelic-numismatic combination cover. The cover has a special art cachet and the stamp is the California bi-centennial commemorative, postmarked November 6, 1969, the first day of CSNA's 45th semi-annual conclave. Affixed is the official convention medal, the obverse portraying the now famous San Diego bi-centennial emblem while the reverse shows the official seal of CSNA. The covers were produced by PNC Productions and are being distributed by PANart covers, Box 2525, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602. They are priced at $3.50 each as long as available.

The Pacific Coast Chapter, Railway and Locomotive Historical Society has issued a medal commemorating the centennial of the driving of the Gold Spike by the Central Pacific and Union Pacific at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869. The medals were struck by the Franklin Mint in bronze and silver and are available from the Pacific Coast Chapter, Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, 610 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707. The bronze medal is $2.00 and the sterling silver is $8.00.

The City of San Mateo, California, in observance of its 75th diamond anniversary, has struck silver and bronze medals. They were designed by Councilman Hugh A. Wayne, of San Mateo and bear the city seal on one side and an appropriate legend on the reverse. The dollar-sized medals are priced at $2.00 for the bronze; $10.00 for the silver. The price includes all handling and the medals are encased in a special plastic display box. Orders should be sent to H. A. Wayne, 72 Third Ave., San Mateo, Cal. 94401.



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FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

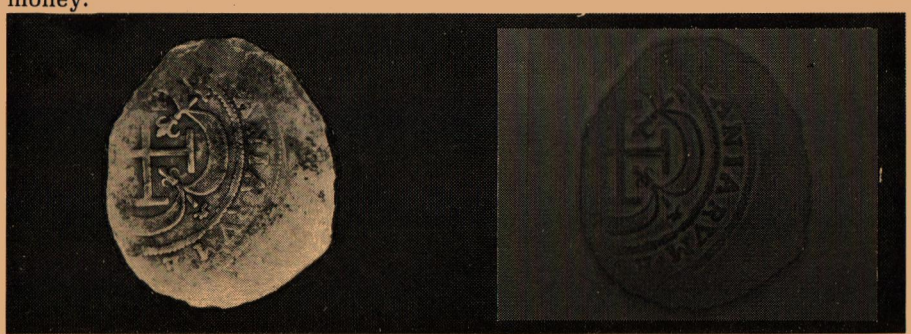
"Believe me, on no coin was there ever this identical coat of arms for the Spanish King Felipe V!"

So insisted a Mexican coinage specialist whom I'd class as one of the world's most knowledgeable students of the details of the Mexico mint's coins, from its first coinage to the present, after he'd inspected the three alleged 8 escudos gold dated 1731, pictured here. And his emphatic statement was reinforced by the like decision of another of those three top men. And that decision's good enough for me, and by no means am I a Mexican coinage specialist.

You here see pictures of three of those so-called 8 escudos gold, which are being sold to less-informed collectors at some $500.00 each. Also are shown ink pressings of the same coins. The ink pressings more clearly show the details of the questionable coat of arms.

Under magnification, one of the specimens I examined showed signs indicating modern filing of the edges, varying the outline of the pieces, despite the sales-pitch that these were recovered from a sunken treasurer ship along the Florida coast.

The lad who bought these three pieces for $1,500.00 was able to recapture his money when he confronted the seller with the opinions of the two bona fide, recognized experts. Another lad, who "invested" some $4,500.00, I've been told, has not (at the time this is being written) been able to recover his money.



It's my one man's opinion that, if these had been clearly genuine 1731 8 escudos gold, they'd sell for closer to $1,000 each. As Confucius could have put it, "Exist no fire sale on key coin!"

Question: Mailed your tax-deductible contribution for American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) to trustees Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif., John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y., or Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas?

1970 NATIONAL COIN WEEK

COINS — HERALDS OF A GREAT NATION

The Thin Diplomat

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"TELL IT LIKE IT IS" DURING 1970 NATIONAL COIN WEEK

The year's National Coin Week theme, COINS – HERALDS OF A GREAT NATION, is a rather important one because it concerns and is relative to all of us as Americans. There is, moreover, a necessary need to express the feeling in our hearts what our coins so aptly say. If all ANA members would actively participate with enthusiasm and imagination, the true meaning of this year's NCW theme would be justly and universally generated.

In making this week, the week of April 19-25, a glorious and eventful one, it is the responsibility of each individual member and ANA member club to engage their efforts creatively. The objectives of National Coin Week are to promote the interest, fascination, and educational opportunities associated with the hobby of coin collecting. Emphasis, as a result, will be based on individual cooperation and participation. For example: What can I do, and how can I contribute to make National Coin Week the most meaningful week ever?

There are several directions in which members may gear their creative activity. The more popular method could be found, perhaps, in the excitement of a show or exhibition. Imagination, however, could be extended on into such varied medias as radio, television, newspapers, and magazines. Still other ambitious members may be inclined to prepare lectures or talks on numismatics and deliver them to the many service clubs and community organizations. Special activities aimed toward and evolving around the hobby could, in themselves, be a very effective and imaginative means of communicating numismatic interest. It is the belief this year that the theme offers unlimited creative challenge and opportunity to all the ANA members and clubs who will actively participate.

Although these ideas are significant in terms of drawing attention to NCW, they serve more adequately as vehicles for those members who truly believe in their hobby and the idea for which National Coin Week stands. Keep in mind that it is YOU, the living representative of this fascinating hobby and science of numismatics, who must – TELL IT LIKE IT IS.

Material and supplies for the National Coin Week "kit" have been sent to all clubs requesting one. It includes guidelines and instructions. Should you want a copy, write today, time is short, we'll send you one. Let's see. That should be roughly 27,000 activity reports we will be expecting later this month.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES FOR THE NUMISMATIST

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New Book Available on National Banking System

THE COMPTROLLER AND BANK SUPERVISION by Ross M. Robertson. 262 pp. Illustrated. Clothbound. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Fiscal Management Division, Accounting Branch, Room 4116, Main Treasury Building, Washington, D.C. 20220. $2.00

This handsome book, commissioned by the comptroller of the currency, provides an interesting history of the National Banking System in the United States. It accurately describes the functions and role of the comptroller of the currency – past and present. A number of excellent photographs and illustrations are provided in addition to the clear and concise text.

The appendix contains a list of all comptrollers of the currency, a list of banks remaining of the first 50 national charters, and a synopsis of national bank legislation with simplified explanation. The book's comprehensive bibliography will be helpful to most everyone studying or researching in the paper money or banking field.

This masterpiece is a "must" for all national currency collectors and researchers, and students of bank and economic history. In addition, many paper money collectors and other numismatists would certainly find the information of much value and interest. – Larry Adams, ANA 56490.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1970 — Through January

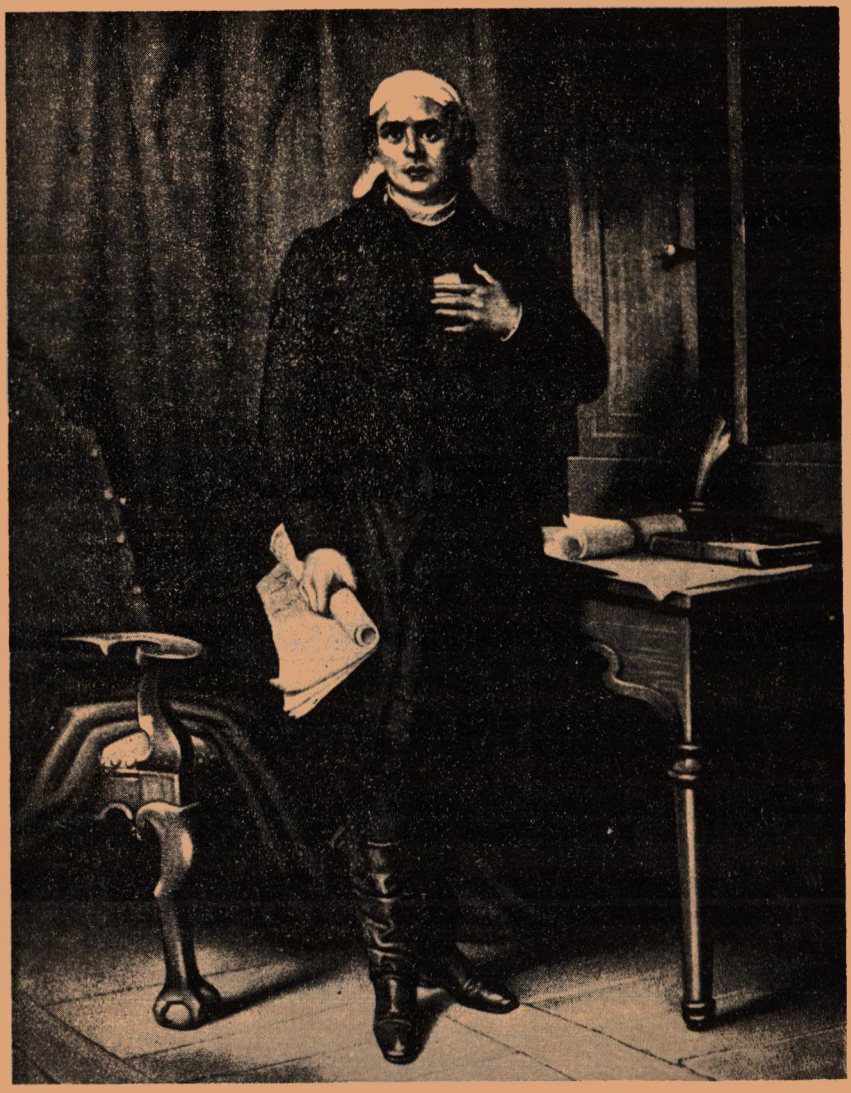
Denomination	*Prev. Total*	*Jan. Prod.*	*1970 Total*
Half-dollars	– o –	– o –	– o –
Quarter-dollars	– o –	18,032,000	18,032,000
Dimes	– o –	65,720,000	65,720,000
Five-cent pieces	– o –	44,772,000	44,772,000
One-cent pieces	– o –	310,770,000	310,770,000
Proof Coin Sets	– o –	142,548	142,548

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Country	*Denomination*	*Prev. Total*	*Jan. Prod.*	*1970 Total*
Philippines	1 centavo	– o –	21,920,000	21,920,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	25 centimos	– o –	4,000,000	4,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	– o –	5,000,000	5,000,000



Morelos, hero of the Mexican War of Independence.

Don Jose Maria Morelos y Pavon and His Contribution to Numismatics During the Mexican War for Independence

by Gregg Hider, ANA J-60539

The author is a 16-year-old Rochester, New York, high school student. With this article he shares his particular interest in numismatics with fellow junior collectors.

For the Junior

Morelos was born September 30, 1765, on a farm 120 miles from the city now called Morelia, the capital of the State of Michoacan. Choosing a religious career, he entered into the San Nicolas College and studied under the guidance of Father Miguel Hidalgo. He was ordained a priest in 1797. Both Hidalgo and Morelos were devoted to their country and in September 1810, Father Hidalgo proclaimed Mexico independent from Spain.

Shortly after this Morelos received from Hidalgo a commission as lieutenant-general and orders to organize troops with which to further the cause of independence along the southern coast of Mexico. After acquiring an army, Morelos was faced with financial difficulties and asked for help from Hidalgo who had been made a general of the insurgent troops. Morelos was then authorized to borrow money and supplies from the wealthy residents of his area, but Morelos, being ambitious, wanted to issue some sort of coinage which could be attributed solely to the Southern Army. When Hidalgo was captured and killed March 21, 1811, he thought more seriously of issuing some type of coinage. That same year an edict was issued by the National Congress to free the South which gave Morelos the authorization to stamp coins. The first coins that he issued were struck from copper because of the scarcity of silver and gold at the time. These copper coins were given the same size and weight as its respective silver coin and were used as promisory currency which would circulate until it could be redeemed by the newly rising republic. The design of these first copper coins was basically the same design used on all his copper coinage. Generally on one side of his copper coinage you would find the word "Sud," meaning south, and above it a bow with an arrow pointing upward indicating the direction of the prevailing wind. On the other side of the coin you would find the monogramed letters "Mos" which was an abbreviation of his name, Morelos. Below this near the center of his coin you would find the coin's denomination, 8 real, 4 real or what ever. Below the denomination you would find the year of its minting.

As for Morelos' silver coinage, not many were stamped in great quantities until the latter part of 1812 when Morelos received one hundred and eight silver bars; but none of his silver coins are as common as his copper coins. At this time he began his first attempt at coining silver in large quantities. Within the next month his conquests brought him three million pesos in booty and he also captured the rather important city, Oaxaca. In this captured city large amounts of silver bullion were confiscated and Morelos immediately began coining more silver. At this time he was reaching the heighth of his career. A majority of the silver coinage that Morelos stamped was stamped in Oaxaca because of three reasons: (1), he had better minting facilities at Oaxaca than usual; (2), there were large amounts of silver in

the area; and (3), he was not interrupted by royalist forces. These silver coins were of full weight and had the same basic design as the copper coins only they were a little more intricately designed. Generally his silver coins had some kind of border design with a flowery pattern enhancing the main features of the coin. Also, unlike his copper coins, a majority of his silver coins were cast instead of struck.

Morelos' gold coinage is scarcely seen because he had no regular gold coinage. In fact it is believed that his gold coins were just experimental pieces or were gift pieces given to important people on a momentous occasion. His gold coinage was cast and had the same basic design as his copper coins.

Morelos had a good reason for keeping the design on all his coinage basically the same. Since a majority of his coinage was made of the cheap metal, copper, it was rather easy to

Usual copper coin of Morelos

Vale 4 reales, cast silver coin

Copper two-reales

A selection of Morelos' coins.

counterfeit. Morelos felt that if he flooded the South with numerous designs it would be confusing to keep track of what all the different designs looked like, thus making it easier for the counterfeiters to fool the people. Therefore, he kept his design basically the same. Despite his efforts to discourage counterfeiting it still took place. In fact Morelos counterstamped some of his coinage to revalidate it. His counterstamp was a circular or rectangular punch or die bearing Morelos' monogram, Mos, with a star above and below the monogram. Also Morelos used his counterstamp to revalidate royalist coinage and to revalidate coins issued by other insurgent commanders.

By the end of 1813 Morelos' luck turned on him. Discord had arisen among the insurgent commanders. Morelos foresaw the total destruction of the Independent forces. Various congresses were called whose sole purpose was to gain unification and organization among the forces, but none of these meetings accomplished much. By 1814 Morelos' authority was weakening slowly. Many of his important officers had been captured or killed. About six months later organized rebellious movements in the South had almost ended. During the coming year Morelos was constantly on the move and he had little time for coining. Then in October of 1814, Morelos and other insurgent leaders met in a small town in the western part of Michoacan to get unification among the Southern insurgent forces. But misfortune struck again. In May 1815, the assembly had to flee because a Royalist commander was about to attack the town. Morelos fled but was taken prisoner November 5, 1815. His religious powers were then divested from him and he was shot 17 days later.

Morelos had issued coins during the years 1811 to 1814 with 1811 being the hardest date to find. The importance of these provisional coins issued by Morelos was to finance his Southern insurgent troops in the fight for independence. The death of Morelos did not end the quest for independence because in 1821 the Royalist forces were overpowered and Mexico won its independence from Spain.

Mickey Mouse — Empire Builder

In honor of the 40th birthday of Mickey Mouse, and in tribute to his creator, the late Walt Disney, Ernest Trova has created a new concept in medallic art, a multiple sculpture, limited to 50 signed and numbered specimens, entitled "Mickey Mouse Empire Builder." Executed in a design utilizing medallic concepts, the sculptures have been fabricated by Trova at the Stange Foundry in St. Louis, Mo. They show 12 full-color Mickeys and two silhouetted Mickey die-cuts on two 4" intersecting mirror-polished brittania discks. The work was produced for the International Collectors Society, 96 Prince St., N. Y. 10012, the cost — $350.00 each, plus $5 postage and handling.

What Others Collect—Autographs

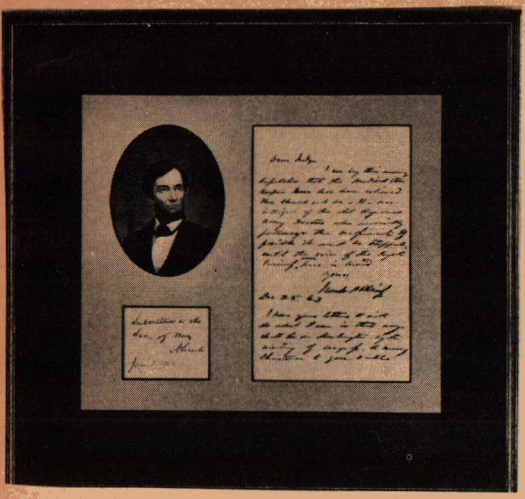
by Clarence T. Hubbard

There is a bull market presently in signatures, more commonly referred to as autographs. Autographs on slips of paper do bring in some coin of realm but signatures on bills of lading, on historical letters, on notes, even on old paper currency, sometimes win fabulous bids.

The coin collector cannot help but have an interest in the current activities going on in the trading of signatures or autographs. For instance, at one of the many public auctions conducted periodically at the Waldorf Astoria, one signature of George Washington sold for $5000, and another of Lee Harvey Oswald for $2000, but one of Hitler for only $30 — a 3 page folio dated September 27, 1829 to Samuel D. Ingram, Secretary of the Treasury under Andrew Jackson went for $75. This was an important financial letter of great numismatic interest penned on two separate leaves about the gold situation in the United States by Albert Gallatin. This letter went into the sale of gold coins in London and in Spain and rather thoroughly covered the gold content of American coins, even to the legal weight of Spanish dollars. The letter was a true find and quickly sold, in fine condition only slightly brown with age.

There is a great demand for such numismatic data in letters of old both by coin collectors and also by the thousands of autograph collectors and historians.

Another new trend in the handling of autographs is of great interest to numismatists. It is the framing of



Type of autograph framing that lends itself to the inclusion of either coins or bills.

signatures on letters or playbills or even receipted bills *along* with some token of appropriation to go with it such as a COIN. A signed photograph of Lincoln might be mounted with a coin of his era, an autographed theatrical program of some famous actor or actress with a coin of the period which could have been used to obtain admission, or a related medallion or token.

The signed paper and coin or token or whatever is used to complement the main signature show up nicely when backgrounded with artistic matting and perhaps surrounded with an antique frame. One of Winston Churchill bearing his signature, his photo and one of his cigar bands represents the type of thing now being done. I have seen them also including a three dollar bill, others with old coins, ancient tokens, even political medallions.

This opens up a whole new vista for coin collectors, having some of these framed autographs along with some coins as conversation pieces, or as gifts.

Among recent items of numismatic interest was the auctioning off of Treasury Certificate signed by Joseph Nourse, register of the treasury in 1792, certifying $45 due one Joseph Hubbard a fifer on board the U. S. Frigate Deane. This, along with a couple of insurance policies having signatures of old time patriots, brought $60.

A Mormon bank certificate signed by all the members of the Mormon hierarchy at the time brought in a fancy price. Many signatures attached to letters and notes, not exactly in the coin line but close to it, are constantly sold; many old ones deal with financial transactions in whisky and salt and other shipments. Several presidential signatures have been sold dealing with payments for things they bought, or for services rendered, accompanied by their checks. Stock certificates are commonly traded, especially old ones of historical value.

A certification of sums due from the United States signed by John Sevier, Tennessee pioneer and Indian fighter, 1780, was purchased for $50. A 60-day note signed by Stephen F. Austin of Texas for $700, 1815, also was acquired for $50 this year. Pat Garrett who shot Billy the Kid had a stock certificate issued to him in 1899 for a gold mine – sold at an auction for $60. In fact $60 was paid for a collection of 60 printed pieces about the Hite Gold Mine in California.

Civil War signatures on letters describing currency payments and financial transactions are regularly traded.

Many signatures of our secretaries of Treasury and of signers of old paper currency are constantly changing hands. One of the leading autograph collectors was J. P. Morgan who spent over a million dollars in his efforts. Now the collection is worth double that amount, so you see as a running activity, along with your coin searching efforts, you have another growth investment in signature assemblage, especially when it ties in with old coins, gold transactions, old methods of using currency.

It is a field that holds promise and excitement to those pursuing numismatics in depth.

Donald R. Heath
Matthew H. Jackson *Arthur B. Stone*
Gen. M. S. Newton *Thomas J. Ward*

Donald R. Heath

Donald R. Heath, prominent Michigan numismatist and philatelist and son of Dr. George F. Heath, founder of the American Numismatic Association, passed away in a Detroit nursing home on February 3. He was 83 years of age. With his passing, the American Numismatic Association has lost one of its last links with its founding fathers as well as one of its most ardent supporters.

Don's involvement with the American Numismatic Association extended back to the founding years. He was but four years old when the first convention of the American Numismatic Association was held in Chicago in 1891, and his father took him to that founding meeting. Among his earliest recollections was the 1894 ANA Convention which, he recalled, took place behind the closed doors of an office while he slept in the next room.

Like his father, Don was interested in stamps as well as coins. He was a charter member of the Detroit Philatelic Society, and served as its secretary for a quarter century until the time of his death. He was employed in the engineering department of the Hudson Motor Car Company until that firm moved its plant from Detroit. Since then he has been in semi-retirement, operating a printing business from his home.

His interest in the ANA did not diminish over his long lifetime. He attended many of the ANA conventions, and at the 1938 convention in Columbus, Ohio, he displayed the original hand-operated letter press used to print *The Numismatist* from 1888 to 1894, and printed souvenir cards on the press for all visitors. He was present for the dedication of the American Numismatic Association headquarters in Colorado Springs in June, 1967, and at that time donated the old press to the association. It remains on display in the ANA museum.

Because he was aware of the great value of his recollections of the early years of the association, in 1967 he spent two days tape recording his reminiscences, and arranged for that recording to be donated to the American Numismatic Association Archives. The remarkable recorded interview will serve as an exceptionally valuable source of information concerning the founding and growth of the association.

Donald Heath was an honorary member of the American Numismatic Association, life member of the Detroit Coin Club, and of stamp clubs in Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Race of Lockport, New York, and Mrs. Ruth Maxwell of Detroit.—CRH.

Matthew H. Jackson

ANA 2822

Matthew Jackson of Chicago died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on January 23 while on one of the coin show trips he enjoyed so much. Age 83, death resulted from the second of two heart attacks in as many days. He had attended the FUN convention in Miami earlier in the month and was heading leisurely toward the West Coast when death came.

Matt was proud of his low num-

ber and 45-year membership in ANA and of having the lowest number (122) of any active member of the Chicago Coin Club where he attended meetings regularly. He was one of the founders and an honorary member of the Calumet (Indiana) Numismatic Club and attended regularly. His knowledge of early U. S. coins and paper money was equalled by very few collectors. Never a dealer in the usual sense, he bought and sold items among them and was known widely as "The Dealers' Dealer." He attended the big conventions and shows for many years, especially since retiring from the Inland Steel Company in 1952 with 34 years of service. A recent picture of Matt and three of his cronies appeared on page 1083 of *The Numismatist* last August.

Matt's body was taken to Elmira, N. Y., for burial alongside his wife's, Helen, who preceded him in death in 1954. Surviving are one son, Houston of Highland, Ind., two grandchildren and many sincere friends, among whom I am proud to have been one of the ardent. — Glenn S.

Gen. Miles Stanley Newton
ANA LM-226

Miles Stanley Newton, Brigadier General U. S. Marine Corps. (Ret.) has passed over the horizon.

"Fig" Newton as he was affectionately known to his many friends in the military services, was stricken at his home in Brattleboro, Vermont, and succumbed on February 1 shortly after arriving at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

General Newton's tranquil, unruffled nature, soft words and unusual modesty concealed both talents and achievements. In the Marine Corps, he had a varied and notable career. He was a life-long, avid numismatist. He was an active supporter of local, civil, and cultural groups.

Stanley was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, in 1903. He graduated from Brattleboro High School and from the U. S. Naval Academy with the class of 1927. That summer he married Helen Hopkins of Brattleboro.

The general served twenty-seven years with the Marine Corps. As a young officer he participated in the campaign against bandits in Nicaragua, later saw duty in Panama and Cuba, and was evacuated from Shanghai in 1940 with his wife and infant son and daughter via the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Samoa. In World War II he fought with the Eighth Marines on Guadalcanal. He also served at Headquarters Marine Corps and in 1947 was ordered to duty with the U. S. Embassy, Nanking, China. Again evacuated before advancing Red armies, Newton served at Camp Pendleton and at the New York Naval Base. He was on duty in Washington, D. C. when retired in 1954 for physical disability.

General Newton was a life member of the ANA and attended many of the national conventions of this association. He was a charter member of the Baltimore Coin Club organized in 1934. He had served as president of coin clubs on both the West and East Coasts. At the time of his death the general was a member of the Cheshire County Numismatist Society, the Franklin County Coin Club in Massachusetts, the Keene Coin Club in New Hampshire, and was serving as vice president of the Vermont Philatelic Society. Stanley also held membership in the Vermont Historical Society, the Green Mountain Chapter of the Retired Officers Association and the Brattleboro Lions Club.

His decorations included the Medal

of Merit awarded by President J. M. Moncada of Nicaragua and the Bronze Star medal for combat service on Guadalcanal.

The general is survived by his wife Helen who shared with him many exciting and happy years of Marine Corps duty around the world. He is also survived by his mother, his daughter Dorothy, a son John A. Newton, and four grandchildren.

General Newton was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Friends count it a rare privilege to have known "Fig" Newton. His unassuming accounts of searching for old coins in remote corners of the world and in the villages of New England leave us rich memories of a gallant marine and an unflagging numismatist. - O H D.

Arthur B. Stone

ANA 58481

Arthur B. Stone, Sr., 76, of Agawam, Mass., died in the Holyoke Soldiers Home after a brief illness. He was born in Marblehead, Mass., May 19, 1894. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Barracks 396 Veterans of World War I. Death came on Feb. 14th.

Mr. Stone was the founder and organizer of the Agawam Coin Club four years ago and devoted much of his time to the activities of this club. He served as president for the first two years and chairman of the board the next two years and was elected president again just before his death. He aimed for bigger and better annual coin shows which he personally directed each of the four years of its existence.

Mr. Stone was a member of the ANA as well as the many coin clubs in the Pioneer Valley. He also conducted summer coin classes for the local YMCA. He gave much of his declining years to the activities of numismatics in the area and will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him. Survivors include his widow, Gladys, a son and daughter. — JS.

Thomas J. Ward

ANA 30494

Word of the passing of Thomas J. Ward, 86, Felton, Calif., on October 27, 1969, has just been received. Fred E. Hansen, a close personal friend and fellow collector, had stopped to visit him when he was informed of Ward's passing. Both were seafaring men who would visit and swap coins between trips. Ward first came to San Francisco in 1906 as second mate on board an Australian vessel. Both men were interested in the coins of Australia and New Zealand and many coins were secured from regular visits to downunder.

Mr. Ward lived in a trailer park in Felton for many years, his sole companion a Siamese cat. His final illness was spent in a nursing home and convalescent hospital. He had joined the ANA in 1958 and induced Mr. Hansen to join later. — FEH.

Century Old Notes

One of the elegant mementoes brought by Secretary Seward from Mexico recently was a present to him from the Mexican Mint. It consists of a flat casket in blue velvet, set round with exquisite filagree-work in silver. On the lid a narrow gold ribbon bears the words "La Casa de Moneda de Mexico. William H. Seward 1869." The casket lining is crimson silk velvet, and embosomed therein is a complete proof-set of all the gold, silver, and copper coins of the present Mexican Republic, twenty in number. What a treat a sight of the contents would be to some of our collectors!

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LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

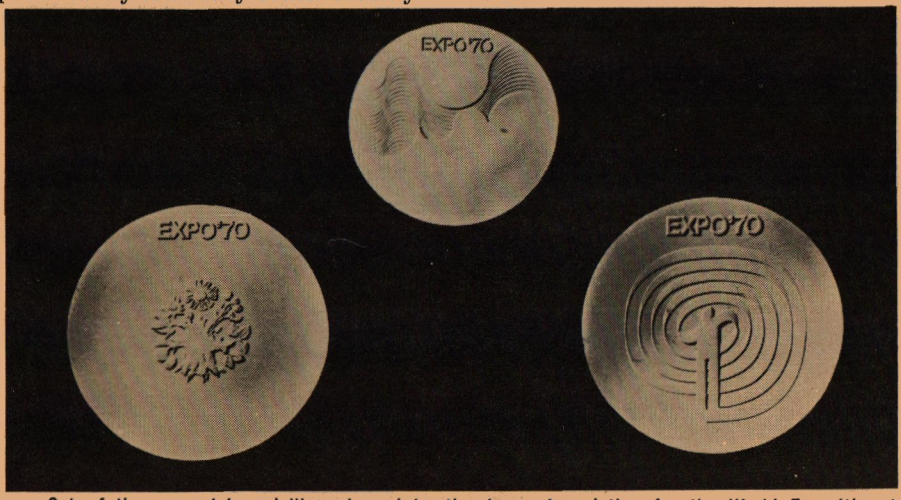
New 100-Yen Commemorative Coin Issued by the Government of Japan to Honor Expo '70.

JAPAN

Happy Expo '70

The government of Japan has announced that Expo '70, the first Asian international exposition, which takes place in Osaka, March 15-September 13, will be noted with the issuance of a special 100-yen coin and commemorative medals. Both should be ideal souvenirs of a visit to Japan in 1970.

The 100-yen coin is equivalent approximately to twenty-cents. Twenty-eight millimeters in diameter and weighing 9 grams, the coins will be nearly twice the size of the existing 100-yen and 50-yen pieces now in use. The obverse of the cupronickel coin will bear the image of Mt. Fuji as depicted by the well-known Japanese painter of the Edo Period (1603-1867), Hokusai. The reverse side will carry an image of the globe on which will be superimposed the symbol of Expo '70, a stylized five-petalled cherry blossom that represents the five continents taking part in Expo '70.



Set of three special medallions issued by the Japan Association for the World Exposition to honor Expo '70; left to right, 34mm sterling silver, 27mm 18 karat gold and 34mm copper.

Recently shown to the press by the Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, 30 million copies of the coin will be put into circulation through Japanese banks after March 15, 1970.

This is the second time that a commemorative coin will be issued in Japan. Coins of 1,000 and 100-yen denominations were issued in 1964 on the occasion of the holding of the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The commemorative medals issued by the Japan Association for the 1970 World Exposition, are of three types. Two are 35mm in diameter and one is 27mm. Made of three different metals, the 27mm medallion is made of 18-karat gold with an abstract design connoting the relationship of man to earth and the universe. The two larger pieces, made of sterling silver and copper respectively, also have abstract designs symbolizing the Expo '70 theme, "Harmony and Progress for Mankind."

The medallions, which cost approximately $40.00 for a set of three, were designed by leading Japanese contemporary graphic designers, Kohei Sugiura, Tadayoshi Sato and Shigeo Fukuda. They can be obtained in department and specialty stores in Japan or at the Expo site itself. No U. S. ruling has yet been made on the obtaining of a license to export the set to the U. S.

ISRAEL

Numismatic Prizes Offered

The board of trustees of the Kadman Numismatic Museum of Tel-Aviv, Israel, have announced an invitation to present appropriate papers on one or more numismatic subjects of the country. A jury will award the Leo Kadman prize for the best papers submitted and a cash stipend of up to 2,000 Israeli pounds.

The subjects to be considered include: Graeco-Phoenician coinage, Hellenistic issues in Palestine, ancient Jewish coinage, the coinage of ancient Palestine, Byzantine coinage circulating in Palestine (especially coin finds), Crusader coinage of Palestinian origin, Islamic coinage of Junt al Urdun and Junt el Filastin, Ottoman coinage circulating in Palestine, modern coinage of the British Mandate over Palestine, coins of the State of Israel, weights and measures of Palestine, and seals and gems of Palestine.

Further information on the Leo Kadman Prize can be obtained by writing the board of trustees, Kadman Numismatic Museum, (Museum Haaretz), P.O.B. 17068, Tel Aviv, Israel.

UNITED NATIONS

Twenty-five Long Years

The United Nations has granted The Franklin Mint a license to mint and distribute the official commemorative medals marking the world organization's 25th anniversary (1970).

The medals will be produced in three different sizes, in both silver and bronze, for world-wide sale to the general public and to collectors. A special model will also be struck for official presentation by the secretary-general of the United Nations to heads of state. The design will include the words "Peace – Justice – Progress" in five different languages – English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese.

The Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa., is the world's largest private mint, with plants in the United States, Canada and Europe. It recently produced a series of commemorative coins for the Republic of Tunisia and is now producing the official Central American and Caribbean Games' commemorative coin for the Republic of Panama.

Arrangements were concluded by David B. Vaughan, assistant secretary-general, on behalf of the United Nations and Martin F. Walsh, senior vice-president of The Franklin Mint.

1970 ANNUAL ASSAY COMMISSION MEDAL

The 1970 Assay Commission medal, presented to those who served at this year's Trial of the Pyx, shows a front facing portrait of Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy. The reverse of the bronze medal depicts the Treasury seal.

Notes & Queries

ANA Members in Minority On 1970 Assay Commission

For the first time in many years ANA membership on the annual Trial of the Pyx was in a minority. Only eight of the appointed assay commissioners could claim active membership in ANA. These included: L. A. Cook, Hapeville, Ga.; Leon T. Lindheim, Cleveland, Ohio; Wm. P. Rabun, Atlanta, Ga.; Tom Mason, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Harry W. Bass, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Rudolph M. Kaiser, Brigham City, Utah; C. Dale Lyon, Salina, Kans.; and Harry Sutliff, Jr., Richmond, Va. Alexander Kaptik, Jr., is the son of an active ANA member.

Others named by the President of the United States to serve with these association members were: Barbara Dawson, Fargo, N. D.; Leon Hawthorn, Fillmore, Ca.; Lillie A. Hollabaugh, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary R. James, Boise City, Ok.; Burton L. Lohmuller, Centralia, Kans.; Mary Jane McClary, Boise, Idaho; Rita McAvoy, Crawford Notch, N. H.; Elizabeth M. V. McComas, Las Cruces, N. M.; Gene Muirhead, Jackson, Miss.; Beverly Randall Steinman, Lancaster, Pa.; and Cornelius B. Tyson, Wilmington, Del.

In addition four ex-officio members were renamed by virtue of their positions. Presiding over the commission for the first time was Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the mint. It is the task of the commissioners to ascertain that the coins of the previous year were struck in accordance to the specifications established by Congress.

New Overdate Indian Discovered!

James F. Ruddy announced the discovery today of what bids to be one of the most important numismatic discoveries of the decade — a new overdate — 1888/7 Indian cent.

The discovery coin, which is uncirculated, clearly reveals a previous 7 under the last 8 in the date. Diagnostic features of the new overdate are:

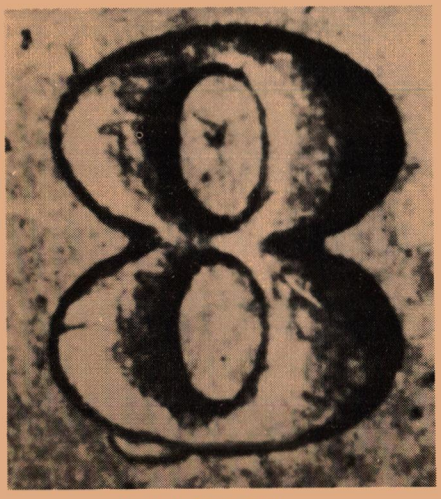
The blunt tail of the 7 protrudes below the bottom curve of the last 8 on the left side. This feature is sharp and unmistakable. The upper left portion of the 7 shows at the upper left curve of the 8. Traces of the 7 are seen in the inner circle of the 8.

The 1888/7 cent has a pronounced die break or "cud" on the left obverse border above "UNITED." Possibly this break expanded later and resulted in die failure – which would account for the rarity of this overdate.

Two specimens of the new overdate were discovered by Mr. Ruddy. Both coins came from a hoard of Indian cents in an old estate. They are identical in detail (including the die break) and both are in uncirculated condition. Only the original two pieces of this new overdate are known at this time.

Before the announcement was made the 1888/7 overdate was checked by laboratory test and photographic methods including superimposing enlarged illustrations of the 7 digit (from an 1887 regular issue cent) to verify that the undertype 7 in the overdate conformed in every respect.

James F. Ruddy maintains a suite of offices at 6922 Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, California. 90028. Mr. Ruddy has been a professional numismatist for 16 years. Mr. Ruddy has been a member of the ANA since 1954. He is Life Member #337.



Ruddy's 1888/7 Discovery

Mr. Ruddy offers to send a highly detailed blown-up photograph of the 1888/7 cent free to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address.

Changing Faces

Larry L. Ruehlen

National Bank of Detroit has recently announced the appointment of Larry L. Ruehlen as assistant director of the Money Museum. Ruehlen, a native of Michigan, joins the museum staff with fifteen years of experience in numismatics.

As a youth, Ruehlen was one of the most outstanding boy scouts in the Midwest. He earned his Eagle Scout honors at the age of sixteen, and earned more scouting awards than any other scout in the history of Michigan.

He served four years in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, specializing in neuropsychiatry. He is presently completing his bachelors degree in sociology, psychology and education.

Ruehlen will be responsible for major areas of exhibit development, inventory control and public relations in the Money Museum and Mobile Money Museum programs.

Early Papers Donated

Old time ANA member William S. Dewey, ANA LM 52, has donated to the association's archives a file of about 90 letters with autographed signatures of most of the important people in the numismatic world a generation ago. A number of the items relate directly to matters involving the ANA, as William S.

Dewey was very active in association affairs in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

A random listing of the names includes such notables as Thomas L. Elder; Dr. Leland Howard, acting director of the U. S. Mint in 1940; Stuart Mosher; Edward T. Newell; Sydney P. Noe; Shepard Pond; and Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, 1936. One letter is from Alfred Z. Reed, a noted collector who once lived directly across the street from the ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs.

It is hoped that Mr. Dewey's donations will spur others to contribute like letters to the ANA archives.

More Benefits

The American Numismatic Authentication Trust will benefit from the donations of coins to be auctioned by Jess Peters, Inc. when that firm conducts the auction sale in Los Angeles, California, as a feature of the June COIN Convention held annually in that city. Peters has offered to donate his services and catalogue space for all coins donated to the Organization of International Numismatists, sponsors of the trust.

Names of the donors will be listed in the catalogue and a suitable tax deduction receipt will be supplied. Peters suggests that the gifts be worth at least $25.00 per lot and he anticipates that 200 lots should be forthcoming to swell the coffers of the trust by $5,000.00.

The American Numismatic Authentication Trust plans to establish an authentication service for collectors. The fund now at $20,000.00, needs $50,000.00 to get started. The American Numismatic Association president, Herbert M. Bergen, has issued an appeal to all ANA members to help this cause. Donations may be sent directly to Jess Peters, Inc., P. O. Box 123, Decatur, Illinois 62525.

numismatic vignettes

• A small way to counteract rising costs! A notice in the current issue of the *Australian Numismatic Journal* indicates that the South Australian Numismatic Society and the Victorian Numismatic Association are approaching a decision to combine their publications. The latter publishes *The Australian Numismatist*. For one, I believe this to be a sensible and practical move, and a lead that might well be followed by some publications in this country.

• In major league baseball, George Herman Ruth won fame as the home-run king. Not so well known is the fact that, until very recently, The Babe held the record for strike-outs at bat also. The moral seems obvious: One must keep on swinging and not be deterred by misses if he wants to succeed. No one can make a hit with the bat on his shoulder nor be successful if the fear of failure dominates him.

• Satire — "You may talk sense to the American people if you wish but I'm interested only in getting their vote." Too apt to be funny, this expression of a prevailing attitude appeared in a cartoon by Farris in the *Chicago Tribune*. Yes, many times our votes and choices are based on irrelevant, vague and meaningless pronouncements; are influenced by prejudices and emotions, by deliberate lies or

rumors, and/or by just plain hocus-pocus.

• Recently I read one of the truly great (tragic) novels of all time, written only four-score years ago. Author Thomas Hardy had difficulty getting it published and was castigated for its frankness about sex. Today hardly anyone would even notice, much less criticize, that aspect of it.

Today we still hear criticism, particularly from coin collectors, of the debasement of our coins four years ago. Now a new and greatly enlarged mint has been put in operation to satisfy our appetite for coins.

How will these necessities of today be viewed eighty years hence? Will coins, as used today, be needed at all then? Will the great and efficient mint of today be known then as "Fowler's Folly?" Who's to say! So when you doubt and criticize, be not overly censorious; consider that your acts and pronouncements of today may seem droll if not downright absurd relatively soon.

• The ANA *Dictionary of Numismatic Terms* defines the word "spurious," which is used in the paper money field more than in relation to coins. What it does not reveal is that the word came from the Old Latin "spurius," which meant "of illegitimate birth." An even older language contained the word "spurcus," meaning dirty or impure. Interesting!

• Slips that pass . . . "What appears in *Calcoin News* (magazine of California State Numis. Assn.) is seldom seen west of the Rockies." — Editorial in *The Centinel*. Which has been moved, HBE, California or the Rockies? — Glenn S.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

APRIL

4-5 BALTIMORE, Md. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Beltway Exit 15. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc., 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

BECKLEY, W. Va. Elks Club Lodge Room, 200 S. Heber St. Beckley Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Beckley Coin Club, 236 Mercer Street, Beckley, W. Va. 25801.

CLAYMONT, Del. Steelworkers Union Hall, Philadelphia Pike, 8th Delaware State Coin Show. Wilmington Coin Club & Newark Coin Club. Mitchell Hershey, 2125 Westminster Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19803.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Rochester Institute of Technology. Empire State 40th Semi-Annual Convention. Leo R. Marchand, 46 Crossman Terrace, Rochester, N. Y. 14620.

5 EAST HARTFORD, Conn. Italian-American Club, 464 Tolland Avenue. Central Connecticut Coin Club Show. Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

GARFIELD, N. J., American Legion Hall. The Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey 10th Annual Convention. William Hughes, P. O. Box 185, Garfield, New Jersey 07026.

11-12 WEST MIFFLIN, Pa., Holiday Inn Motel. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 1970 Coin Show. Martha M. Strohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

12 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Congregation B'Nai Yitzhok, S.E. corner "B" St. & Roosevelt Blvd. Ben Franklin Coin Club Open House. Dominic Valentino, c/o BFCC, 2559 Salmon St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19125.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Americus Hotel, 6th and Hamilton St. Lehigh Valley 6th Annual Coin Show. Jack Egizio, 1024 Tacoma St., Allentown, Pa.

17-19 ROANOKE, VA. Crossroads Shopping Center, Hershberger and Airport Rds. Salem Coin Club, Inc.'s 1970 Annual Show. Robert E. Richardson, P. O. Box 175, Salem Va. 24153.

18-19 FREDERICK, Md. Holiday Inn, 999 W. Patrick St., Catoctin Coin Club 9th Annual Show. J. Arthur Throne, Rt. 5, Frederick, Md. 21701.

NASHUA, N. H. Holiday Inn, Exit 4, Everett Turnpike. 8th Annual New Hampshire Numismatic Association Convention. Charles I. Dube, RFD 2, Hudson, N. H. 03051.

19 DANSVILLE, N. Y. St. Mary's School Auditorium, Elizabeth St. 10th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Robert Cain, c/o Dansville Coin Club, 49 Elizabeth St., Dansville, N. Y. 14437.

TRENTON, N. J. Potters Hall, 1949 Hamilton Ave. Trenton Annual Coin Show. John Avanzato, P. O. Box 93, Trenton, N. J. 08601.

HAZLETON, Pa. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309. Anthracite Coin Club 9th Annual Show. J. J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Eastern States Exposition Grounds. Agawam Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Arthur B. Stone, P. O. Box 465, Agawam, Mass. 01001.

25-26 CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. Holiday Inn, Interstate 81, Exit 5. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc., 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

CUMBERLAND, Md. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale, Md. 21502.

26 ALLEGANY, N. Y. Allegany Fire Hall. Olean Friendly Coin Club Coin-A-Rama. Paul V. Branecky, c/o OFCC, 511½ Irving St., Olean, N. Y. 14760.

MAY

2-3 ALEXANDRIA, Va. *Alexandria* Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron St. Alexandria Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Lem Martin, Box 11, Annandale, *Va.* 22003.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Rt. 56 East. Greater Johnstown Coin Club, *Inc.* 9th Annual Coin Show. Kurt Finnell, 78 Bronx St., Johnstown, Pa. 15905.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Holiday Inn. Parkersburg Coin Club Coin Show. George H. Hawes, P. O. Box 4114, Parkersburg, W. VA 26101.

3 WILLIMANTIC, Conn. Elks Home, 198 Pleasant St. Uncas Numismatic Association, Inc. Coin Show. James Rokowski, Box 984, Norwich, Conn. 06360.

14-17 NEW YORK, N. Y. Park Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. & 56th St. The 15th Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Edward K. Hessberg, 188 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y. 10601.

23-24 HERSHEY, Pa. Community Center. Hershey Coin Show. Mrs. Raymond K. Bowman, R. D. 2, Box 149, Palmyra, Pa. 17078.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. Collinsville Recreation Center. Martinsville Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Calvin Wall, Jr., P. O. Box 869, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

24 LINDEN, N. J. Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St. Union County Coin Club 6th Annual Convention. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N. J. 08840.

30-31 WINCHESTER, Va. George Washington Hotel. Shenandoah Numismatic Society Coin Show. Charles Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va. 22601.

AUGUST

1-2 COBLESKILL, N. Y. VFW Hall, route 10 north of the village. Schoharie County Organization of Numismatics 10th Anniversary Show. David W. Nethaway, 4 South Grand St., Cobleskill, N. Y.

CENTRAL

APRIL

12 CAMBRIDGE, Wis. Cambridge High School. Cambridge Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Marvin Hackbarth, R. R. 1, Box 41, Cambridge, Wis. 53523.

OWATONNA, Minn. Eagles Hall, 131 East Rose St. The Owatonna Coin and Stamp Club 5th Spring Show. Mark Rassmussen, 556 McIndoe, Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

18-19 SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak. Old Fellows Temple. Great Plains Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Harry Grosshart, P. O. Box 717, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 57101.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Holiday Inn, southeast on Hwy. 78, 3728 Lamar Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Homer Wilkins, P. O. Box 9213, Memphis, Tenn. 38109.

BLOOMINGTON, IL. Eastland Shopping Center Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, P. O. Box 332, Bloomington, IL 61701.

19 FENTON, Mich. Fenton Community Center, 150 S. Leroy St. Numismatic Speciality Groups Show. Pete Hartley, 411 W. Walnut St., Fenton, Mich. 48430.

25-26 LEAVENWORTH, Kans. City Hall auditorium. Leavenworth Numismatic Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Bill Chance, 8 Biddle, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas 66027.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. K. C. Hall, 421 E. 3rd St. Platte Valley Coin Clubs 8th Annual Coin & Hobby Show. C. F. Ragan, 821 N. Chestnut St., North Platte, Nebraska 69101.

26 ELGIN, Ill. Blue Moon Ball Room, 1500 Larkin Ave. Elgin Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. John Falloon, 98 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, Illinois.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. Grand Executive Inn, 8th St. & Center Ave. 9th Annual Stamp & Coin Jamboree of Sheboygan Stamp Club, Sheboygan Coin Club, & Sheboygan Jr. Club. Dorothy Rautmann, P. O. Box 907, Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.

VALPARAISO, Ind. American Legion Hall. Valparaiso Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Paul Flick, P. O. Box 483, Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.

DEFIANCE, Ohio. Defiance Junior High School Cafeteria. Defiance Coin Show. Fred Hissong, 207 Auglaize Ave., Defiance, Ohio 43512.

MUSCATINE, Iowa. YWCA, 301 Sycamore St. Port City Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Philip Warren, 514 Pine St., Muscatine, *Iowa* 52761.

SAGINAW, Mich. Ramada Inn, I-75 and M-46. Saginaw *Valley Coin* Club Annual Coin Show. Joe Overstreet, 5495 State Rd., Saginaw, Mich. 48603.

WAUKESHA, Wis. KC Hall, 1580 E. Moreland Blvd., Hwy. 18. Waukesha Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. Kurt Krueger, 103 N. Ave., Hartland, Wis. 53029.

MAY

2-3 OVERLAND PARK, KS. Holiday Inn. Johnson County Numismatic Society 3rd Annual Coin Show. William McTaggart, P. O. Box 58, Sunflower, KS 66019.

DODGE CITY, Kans. 4-H Building in Wright part. Boot Hill Coin and Hobby Show. Elmer A. Wetzel, 1100 Ave. A, Dodge City, Kans. 67801.

3	SEYMOUR, Ind. Holiday Inn. Seymour Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Walter Meyer, 1103 Gaiser Dr., Seymour, Ind. 47274.
	WAUSAU, Wis. Labor Temple, 318 South 3rd Ave. Wisconsin Valley Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Gerald Johnson, 1921 Chase St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
15-17	SOUTH BEND, Ind. Logan Center, 1235 No. Eddy St. Indiana State Numismatic Association 12th Annual Convention. South Bend Coin Club, P. O. Box 843, South Bend, Ind.
17	NILES, Ill. Leaning Tower YMCA. Annual Morton Grove Coin Club Spring Coin Festival. Sal Genualdi, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053.
22-24	CLEVELAND, Ohio. Pick-Carter Hotel. Central States Numismatic Society 31st Convention. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6505 Marsol Rd., Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124.
24	CROWN POINT, Ind. 4-H Building, Lake County Fair Grounds. South Lake County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. A. Brabender, 11213 Ave. O, Chicago, Ill. 60617.
MAY 31 - JUNE 1	LEXINGTON, Ky. Holiday Inn North, Newton Rd. at Interstate 75. Kentcky State Numismatic Association 9th Annual Coin Show. Larry Goodman, 227 E. Main, Lexington, Ky. 40507.
JUNE	
5-7	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs' Spring Show. Don Hudson, 6333 Holister Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46224.
7	CLINTON, Ill. Mid-State Coin, Gun & Antique Club Annual Coin & Antique Show. John Baker, 423 South Clinton, Clinton, Illinois.
	FREMONT, Neb. Auditorium. Fremont Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Walter Carlstrom, 831 E. 15th St., Fremont, Nebraska 68025.
12-14	HURON, S. Dak. Women's Building, State Fair Ground. South Dakota State Convention of Coin and Stamp Association. George Neiderauer, Miller, S. Dak. 57362.
14	BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio. National Guard Armory. Central Buckeye Coin & Stamp Association 9th Annual Show. Sam Delong, 515 Brookwood, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
	CANTON, Ohio. Sachsenheim Inc., 5211 W. Tuscarawas (route 30 between Canton & Massillon). Canton Coin Club 29th Coin Show. Joseph Wolf, 1525 Miami Ct., N.E., Canton, Ohio 44714.
JULY	
24-26	CLEVELAND, Ohio. Pick-Carter Hotel. North East Ohio Coin Club 10th Annual Show. Mrs. Hengelman, 6505 Marsol Rd., Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124.
AUGUST	
18-22	ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

SOUTH

APRIL	
4-5	SALISBURY, N. C., Recreation Center, Fulton and Lake Drive. Rowan County Coin Club presents the 9th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. Paul Elkin, 1524 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury, N. C. 28144.
10-12	HOUSTON, Tex. The Rice Hotel. Texas Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Show & Bourse. TNA, 441 Miramar Place, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411.
18-19	FLORENCE, S. C. National Guard Armory. Pee Dee Area Coin Show & BRNA Club Representative Meeting. G. G. Sawyer, P. O. Box 1126, Florence, S. C.
25-26	VICTORIA, Tex. Continental Inn. Victoria Numismatic Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Graves L. Rouse, P. O. Box 1183, Victoria, Tex. 77901.
26	THIBODAUX, La. Knights of Columbus Home, St. Patrick Hwy. Bayou Coin and Stamp Club, Inc. Coin Show. Verl Breeden, 1705 Badt Ave., Thibodaux, La. 70301.
MAY	
1-3	HUNTSVILLE, Ala. The Mall. Huntsville Coin Show. C. W. Foster, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.
9-10	GREENSBORO, N. C. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Dr. Greensboro Coin Club Annual Coin Show. J. W. Bason, P. O. Box 21066, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.
16-17	AUGUSTA, Ga. Augusta Coin Club Coin Show. Charles E. King, 3444 Murphy Drive, Augusta, Georgia 30906.
JULY	
10-12	BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Alabama Numismatic Society 10th Annual Convention. Mrs. Purnie Moore, P. O. Box 3601-WE, Birmingham, Ala. 35211.

WEST

APRIL	
5	SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. 7th Annual Coin Fair. Roy Hill, SFCC, P. O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.
10-12	SPOKANE, Wash. Davenport Hotel. Inland Empire Coin Club 7th Annual Coin-vention. Eldon Dirks, P. O. Box 2731, Terminal Annex, Spokane, Wash. 99220.
11-12	BURIEN, Wash. American Legion Hall, 920 SW 150th. Manhattan Coin Club 8th Annual Show. Dayton Shepherd, c/o MCC, P. O. Box 66176, Burien, Wash. 98166.
17-19	BAKERSFIELD, Calif. Kern County Fairgrounds, 1142 South "P" St. Bakersfield Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Pat Pattison, 127 Quincy St., Bakersfield, Calif.
18-19	EUREKA, Calif. Redwood Acres Fair Grounds. Eureka Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P. O. Box 505, Eureka, Calif. 95501.
18-20	SEATTLE, Wash. Olympic Hotel. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 26th Annual Convention. Clarence Heppner, 1331 - 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.
24-26	SACRAMENTO, Calif. Senator Hotel, 12th & L Streets. California State Numismatic Association 46th Annual Coin Show. Joe Kerley, Sacramento Valley Coin Club, P. O. Box 8714, Sacramento, Calif. 95822.

	25	COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Ramada Inn, Interstate 25 & Garden of the Gods Rd. National Coin Week Show. G. R. Stevens, Box 554, Monument, Colo. 80132.
	MAY	
	22-24	ALBANY, Ore. Armory. Mid-Valley Coin Club 1970 Timber Coin-A-Rama. George Utterback, c/o MVCC, P. O. Box 334, Albany, Ore. 97321.
	JULY	
	11-12	DENVER, Colo. Kings Inn. Adams County Coin Club 1970 Coin Show. Eldon Howard, 6804 Dover St., Arvada, Colo. 80002.
CANADA		
	APRIL	
	4-5	KITCHENER, Ontario. Walper Hotel, King & Queen Streets. Waterloo Coin Society 11th Annual Banquet & Coin Show. John Shaw, c/o WCS, P. O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario, Can.
	11	VANCOUVER, B. C. Oakridge Auditorium. Vancouver Numismatic Society Annual Show. Ernie Baldwin, c/o VNS, 1977 W. 44th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
	MAY	
	2-3	BARRIE, Ontario. Barrie Curling Club. 1970 Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. Huronia Numismatic Association, (sponsor) P. O. Box 243, Barrie, Ont., Canada.
	9-10	OTTAWA, Canada. Chateau Laurier. City of Otttawa Coin Club Exhibition and Coin Show. Paul Sullivan, COCC, P. O. Box 6094, Station J, Ottawa 5, Canada.
	AUGUST	
	5-8	Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Canadian Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention.
GERMANY		
	APRIL	
	4-5	RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, GERMANY. Community Center Building. 412 Ramstein Airbase, Germany. Major M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K. A. D., APO New York 09054.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971	AUGUST 10-14	WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.
1972	AUGUST 15-19	NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications R-63968 through R-64166 as published in the February issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in February, 1970. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June, 1970, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Grover Criswell — 123

Fred Sweeney — 21

Ronald Anderson — 21

Aubrey Bebee — 14

R-64421 **Msg. James C. Reynolds,** Ft. Richardson, AK. Frank J. Finelli

R-64422 **Cpt. John A. Fulmer,** Doylestown, PA. Frank J. Finelli

R-64423 **Capt. Michael J. Davis,** 429-A Beluga, Ft. Richardson, AK. 99505. Frank J. Finelli

R-64424 **William E. Miller,** 425 Ena Rd. Apt. 703C, Honolulu, HI 96815. Thomas R. McAfee, Jr.

R-64425 **W. J. Vernier,** 573 W. Park Ave., Boulder Creek, CA 95006. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64426 **J. O. Peterson,** Gary, IN. David Allen, Joseph B. Rosenberry, Calumet Coin Club

R-64427 **George P. Hommerly,** Box 691, Leesburg, VA 22075. William G. Porter, Jr., Maurice J. Kramer

J-64428 **Mike McNichols,** Omaha, NB. Aubrey Bebee

R-64429 **James A. Sumner,** Hueytown, AL. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64430 **Kenneth H. Hines,** Wells, ME. William E. Elms, Brunswick Coin & Stamp Club

J-64431 **Jennifer Bierer,** 26 Wynoochee, Pl., Olympia, WA 98501. John Kearns

R-64432 **Harvey E. Elfenstein,** 2217 N. Melvin St., Phila., PA 19131. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

A-64433 **Daniel M. Ganz,** Rockville Centre, NY. David L. Ganz

A-64434 **Beverlee Ganz,** Rockville Centre, NY. David L. Ganz

J-64435 **Fred McKeown,** 22 S. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016. W. T. Ohlendorf

R-64436 **Fred Levenson,** W. Hempstead, NY. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-64437 **Robert R. Howell,** 108 N. Washington Ave., Bergenfield, NJ 07621. Nat Kardon, Edward W. Goheen

R-64438 **Ruby C. Michaelson,** Minneapolis, MN. Margo Russell

R-64439 **Charles E. Funk, Jr.,** E. Granby, CT. Stanley Ptasznick, William Taylor

J-64440 **Michele Costa,** 4079 Melzenda Way, Sacramento, CA 95821. George Fred Meyer

J-64441 **John H. Davis,** 4042 Douglas Rd., Miami, FL 33133. John C. Albright

R-64442 **Richard M. Schilke,** 1946 Walnut Ave., Yuma, AZ 85364. Nels Walton, Yuma Coin Club

R-64443 **Charles E. Cummings, Jr.,** Coshocton, OH. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64444 **Everett G. Elliott,** CMR, Box 3241 Holloman AFB, NM 88330. Alamogordo Coin Club, Ralph Overby

J-64445 **Skip Cannon,** 3366 Ardmore, Shaker Hts., OH 44120. Fred Sweeney Ronald Anderson

R-64446 **Sylvester Kobus,** 4503 Bridgeview Ave., Newburgh Hts., OH 44105. Ed Kolman

R-64447 **Robert A. Potter,** Dover, NH. Gary Sturtridge

R-64448 **Randall G. Schweitzer,** 4133 N. Marmora, Chicago, IL 60634. Aubrey Bebee, Kurt Eckstein

R-64449 **David D. Carr,** 2932 Drummond Rd., Shaker Hts., OH 44120. Leon T. Lindheim, William T. Bell

R-64450 **Walter Holst,** 4 Maple Ct., Waterloo Ont., Canada. William English

J-64451 **John J. Portandra, Jr.,** 72 Lincoln Ave., Purchase, NY 10577. Istvan Varga

R-64452 **Gordon Dickerson, Jr.,** The Collector's Shop, 100 Oaks Shopping Center, Nashville, TN 37204. William Malone, Gentry Hale

R-64453 **John P. Heil,** 2131 Roosevelt Rd., Broadview, IL 60153. EDO

R-64454 **Clarence Cooley,** 1121 Harrisburg Pike, Carlisle, PA 17013. V. R. Channing

R-64455 **Gary D. Griffith,** 5875 Fleur Dr., Des Moines, IA 50321. T. J. Barnes

R-64456 **C. Preston Cunningham,** 11 Portland Dr., St. Louis, MO 63131. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-64457 **George N. Photias, MD,** 5-A Palm Dr., MCB, 29 Palms, CA 92278. Irv Pollack

R-64458 **Dustinn L. Gibson,** POB 245, Siletz, OR 97380. James Gates, J. R. Hollingsworth

R-64459 **Charles W. Roher,** Chambersburg, PA. Richard Muniz

R-64460 **Joseph F. Keane,** 381 Huntington Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136. EDO

R-64461 **Henry E. Crawford,** 112 North DuPont Parkway, Smyrna, DE 19977. George A. Foxwell

R-64462 **Seymour E. Blum,** 4701 Ramsgate, LA, Bowie, MD 20715. Jerry Leavitt

R-64463 **Anard H. Johnson, Jr.,** 6898 23 St. So., St. Pete, FL 33712. EDO

R-64464 **John L. Sullivan, Jr.,** 2400 41 St. NW, Washington, D C 20007. Maurice Kramer, Melvin Robertson

R-64465 **John S. Raczkowski,** 557 Roe Ave., Elmira, NY 14901. Irv Pollack, George Kretschmann

R-64466 **James S. Tisdale, Jr.,** 94011 Waipahu St., #218R, Waipahu, HI 96797. T. R. McAfee

R-64467 **Richard Copeland,** Ann Arbor, MI. Irv Pollack

R-64468 **Walter F. Stratton,** 553 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, OH 44460. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-64469 **R. G. Polina,** Rochester, NY. Irv Pollack

R-64470 **Timothy J. Kelso,** Mill Valley, CA. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64471 **Thomas T. Merritt,** Westland, MI. Aubrey Bebee

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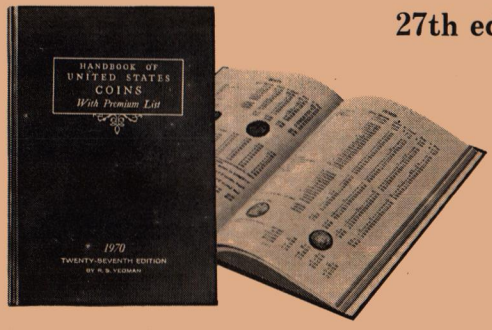

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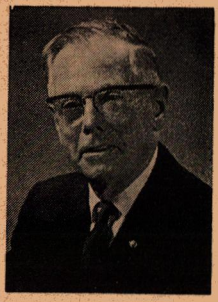

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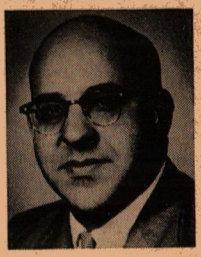

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1933-D	12.50	NM	NM	NM	NM
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	110.00
1934	2.00	8.50	7.00	8.50	10.00
1934-D	7.00	11.00	13.50	62.50	29.50
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	75.00
1935	.85	3.25	2.95	6.25	7.50
1935-D	1.25	7.00	20.00	62.50	39.50
1935-S	2.00	5.50	7.00	27.50	62.50
1936	.65	3.00	1.75	6.00	7.50
1936-D	1.00	3.00	12.50	225.00	17.00
1936-S	1.00	3.25	5.50	25.00	39.00
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1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
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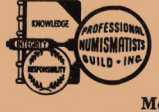

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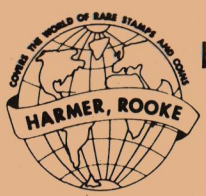

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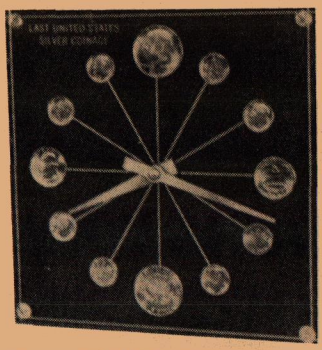

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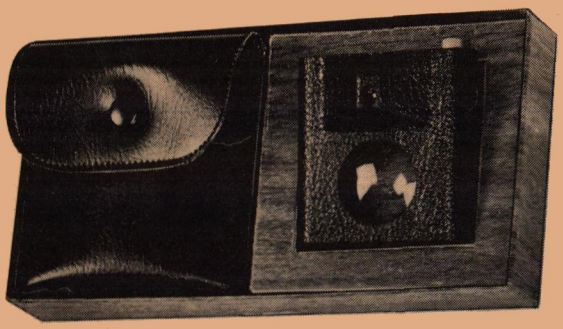

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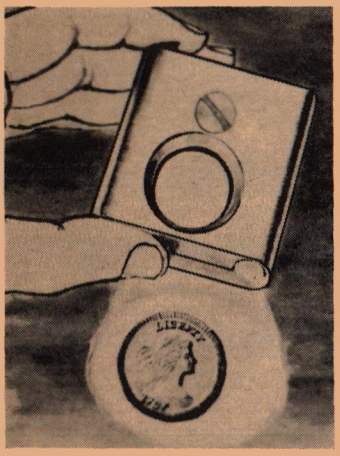

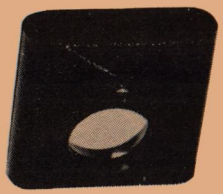

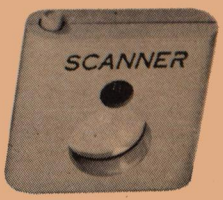

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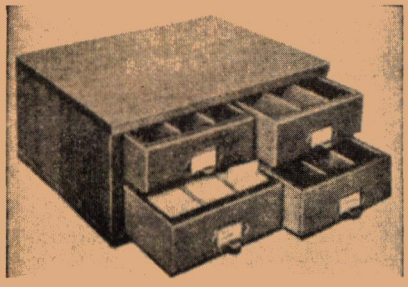

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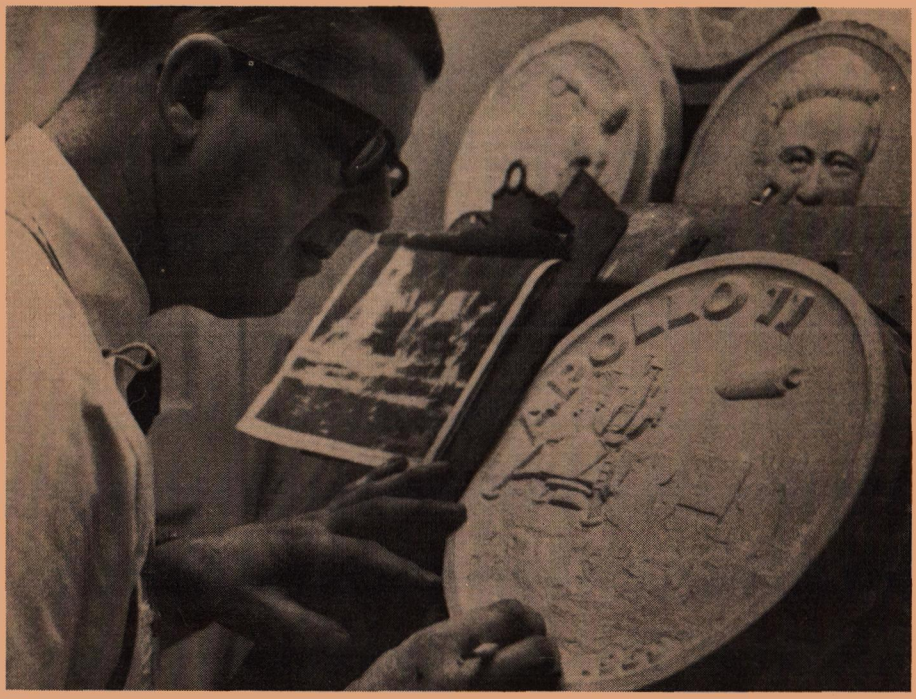

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598	F N. Jersey	14.00
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17-S Ty. 1	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00
17-P Ty. 2	4.00	6.00	8.00	12.00
17-D Ty. 2	6.00	8.00	10.00	15.00
17-S Ty. 2	6.00	8.00	10.00	15.00
18-P	4.50	5.50	7.00	14.50
18-D	6.50	8.00	10.00	17.00
18-S	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
19-P	5.00	7.00	9.00	15.00
19-D	25.00	30.00	35.00	70.00
19-S	20.00	25.00	30.00	55.00
20-P	2.50	3.00	4.00	10.00
20-D	10.00	13.00	16.00	25.00
20-S	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.00
23-P	2.50	3.50	5.00	9.00
23-S	30.00	35.00	40.00	60.00
24-P	2.50	3.00	4.00	8.00
24-D	7.00	8.00	10.00	13.00
24-S	4.50	7.00	9.00	11.00
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Three Cent - Nickel	1.50
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1913-D		.75	1.25
1913-S	1.85	2.00	2.25
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1915-S	2.25	2.35	2.50
1916-S	.25	.30	.40
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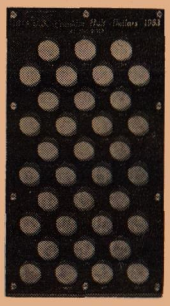

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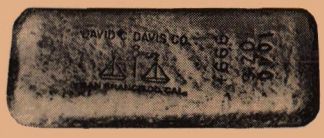

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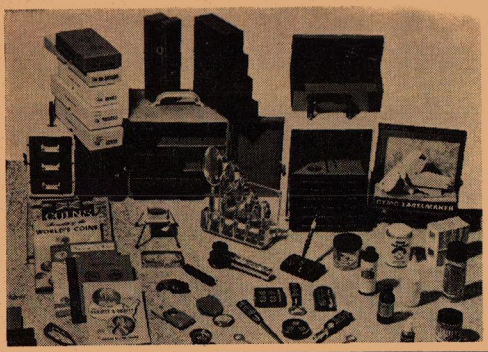

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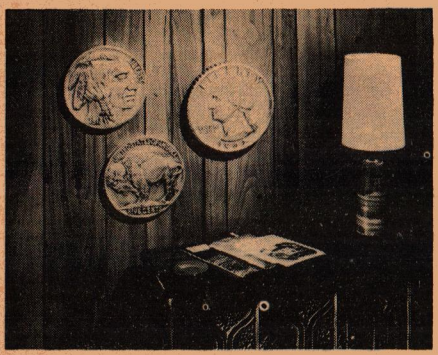

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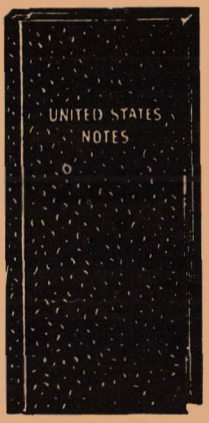

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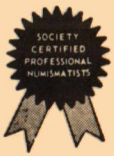

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